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# Call For **Flood Fighters**

### Vincennes, Ind., Mayor Asks For Help; Bulldozers Into New Madrid

By the Associated Press

The Army ordered heavy earth moving equipment to critical "fuze plug" sections of the big Mississippi today in the biggest flood threat since 1937.

The mayor of historic Vincennes, Ind., issued a special second call for volunteer flood fighters in his endangered city on the banks of The Army sent the buildozers

and earth movers to the levce tops of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway. There the crews will await orders either to blast out sections of the levee, or set their machines chewing into the massive earthern floodwall.

The idea is this: If a "plug" is deliberately pulled out of the levce, the mighty Missippi's tor-rent will surge into the 139,000- Gives Ruling levce, the mighty Missippi's toracre floodway. This will lower the pressure on other walls, up and down stream, such as that at Cairo,

A Leaking Dike

A leaking dike on the north side of Vincennes made Mayor William L. Betz' call at Vincennes necessary. He asked 400 or 500 fresh workers to bear a hand at the levee near the mouth of Kelso creek. The north side of the city the site of Indiana's old territorial capital and other historical monuments, is in danger. \*

well as the old Miss' itself-continued to rise at other points.

There was a mass exodus—some 8,000 farmers and sharecroppersin southeast Missouri, as the nation's might father of waters welled up to its highest mark in 13

4000 Remained in Area

around Charleston, Mo., near the if the company has hired some-floodway, said that no order had one else to take his place and yet been issued to blast out or he has refused to go back to grade down the levee banks and work. inundate the floodway.

the decision may be made at any odd moments and not during the

Missouri, other thousands have the company they quit gets back been made temporarily homeless in to normal schedule. Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee by the flood-Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

Drove 350 Families Out In Arkansas the St. Francis, the

15 counties, driving out at least Sept. 2. Under Moseley's ruling, rivers spilled water over parts of 350 families. Other floodwaters to receive job insurance benefits, have forced 450 families to leave 35 were held eligible, one was their homes in west Tennessee allowed only a part of his claim, More than 4,000 persons have left purtial approvals applied in two (Please turn to Page 6, Column 3)

### Tavern Brawl Fatal To Former Cab Driver

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 18. -(P)-A tavern brawl early to-sation. The company appealed day resulted in the fatal shooting and Moseley conducted appeal of Orville C. Prince, 30, father of hearings in Springfield last Dethree children, and arrestt of Glen cember. Budkett, 32, for questioning.

Prince, a former cab driver, twice in the abdomen. Police said Burkett, an unemployed woodworker, signed a confession telling of the shooting and declaring he fired after Prince lunged at him menacingly with a drawn beer bottle.

### Chillicothe To Vote On Improvement Bonds

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Jan. 18. (P)-Chillicothe will vote tomorrow on a proposal to issue \$565,-000 in municipal improvement bonds.

The money would provide \$449,000 for replacement of the present water plant and the remainder for use of the power de-

the city has a contract for sale of schools and took about \$37. the bonds at 1.48 per cent interest.

Given Life Sentence

### NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 18-(P)-

ced to life imprisonment today for had been pried open. the rifle slaying of a teen-age pat. Playground equipment, a movie killing, showed no emotion as he left untouched. received the sentence.

The jury of eight men and four women had found the slim youtn

guilty of first degree murder but had recommended life imprison-da was recovered at noon today a report on the progress of the children abandoned their four-the water in." Welsh was charged with shoot ing his friend, Fred Januszkie

## Where Floods Threaten



A stretch of more than 180 miles along the Mississippi river (shaded area) is faced with one of the worst floods in 13 years. Residents north of Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway (A) were ordered evacuated and the Red Cross set up a refugee camp at Malden (underlined). In the Vincennes, Ind., area (B), the Wabash river continued to rise. Maunie and Shawneetown, Ill. (underlined) were isolated. In still another area (C), in Arkansas, flood waters of the St. Francis, Auachita, White and Little Red rivers fanned out over 15 counties and made many families homeless. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

# Who Picket

Can't Accept State Compensation if Union Pays Benefits

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18-(P)-A striking employe who ac-The big Ohio and other rain-swollen streams in the lower Mississippi and Ohio river valleys—as state unemployment compensacepts strike benefits from the tion pay.

Charles F. Moseley, appeals referee for the state division of employment securit reached that conclusion today in a dacision involving the Produce:s Creamery company of Springfield and its struck employes. .Moseley also ruled:

But some 4,000 other residents in the Birds Point - New Madrid unemployment compensation un- Take Steps to floodway remained in the area.

G. A. Robinson, commander of the flood-fighting unit for the area claim benefits as a non-worker

Halt Rise' of

2. Struck employes who en-Residents know, however, that gage in picketing only during hours they might ordinarily be Besides the 8,000 persons forced seeking another job can get unfrom their homes in southeast employment compensation after

Charles A. Ricker, director of waters from rivers in the lower department, announced the deci-souri flood area. sion toay. He said he expected it would be appealed to the

courts. Fifty-six union employes o Ouachita, White and Little Red Proucers Creamery struck last permanent buildings like armories more cases and the last case was

> A deputy of the state agency found all 56 cligible for compen-

Moseley said nine union pic-

died an hour after being shot of the picketing received \$20 a fund. "While these claimants were

not paid a wage for picketing, in Charleston, Mo., this afternoon the pattern of the 'welfare fund' payments made to them, and the were bedded down last night at regularity with which they appeared on the picket line each Two schools also are being used Fear of a Mighty River interest and activity during the one for Negroes. weeks of their claims was picketments were made to them with is at Hornersville, Mo., in the 18—(P)—What's it like to live in Tinnon said. "That wasn't much respect to each week so that they flooding St. Francis river. could feel free to picket reg-

### Burglars Break

ılarly.

Into Marshall Schools MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 18.—(A) -Police are looking for burglars In event the proposal carries, who broke into three Marshall

The money represented funds paid by students for milk. Police day. Following his speech. Mr. said the burglars entered two of Wendt presented a film entitled. the schools by breaking glass "In Balance." The program speak-Raymond Welsh, 16, was senten-panes. At the third a window er, William Lemley, introduced

Welsh, convicted Dec. 13 of the projector and other supplies were by the president, Frank Mehl.

### Body Recovered From Mine MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Jan. 18.

-(P)-The body of Edward Bur-Optimist Basketball league, gave Tinnon, his wife and their river I think they ought to let from the anthracite mine where league. he was trapped last Friday. Doctors at the scene said he appar- mer with Rev. Arthur Freeberg water had risen to their doorstep, other buildings today. Most of the wicz, 15, last March 3 in order to ently had suffocated several days and Ralph Becker with Claude They succeeded in getting their 12,000 persons living in the area

## New Set Ermine Earmuffs For

Weatherman

man C. C. Williford was sport-

Ermin earmuffs, too.

"These are especially built to give comfort from the cold weather and peace of mind when being heckled after missing a forecast, since they are nearly sound proof," Mc-Daniel added.

### Hazardous From **Exposure And Lack** Of Sanitation

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18--(A)

Instead of putting refugees in tents, the division asked the Red Cross to put evacuated families in

and school buildings. Larry E. Ordelheide, head o the division's section of environment sanitation, explained the sit-

"Small tent communities have been springing up with no water dismissed because no claim was supply, no facilities for sewage disposal or organized food handling," he said.

### Hazard From Exposure

"With rain and colder weather from exposure. We have asked the Regan told the woman. Red Cross to locate the people in kets who "carried on the brunt buildings where there are better sanitary facilities.'

Ordelheide said health authorties and Red Cross officials were old, is a farmer at Des Arc, Mo. | cook." to discuss the problem at a meeting He reported about 600 refugees What It's Like to Live in

week, indicates that their chief at Charleston, one for whites and So far the only state water puriing. . . . The 'welfare fund' pay- fication unit operating in the area

### Film 'In Balance' Shown Optimists

Charles Wendt, Kansas City, was the principal speaker at the regular noon meeting of the Optimist club at the Bothwell hotel, Tues-

Mr. Wendt. The meeting was presided over Charles Hanna led the group in Tinnon, 33. "They don't care what way levce were opened. singing songs, and Rev. Arthur happens to anybody else but they Freeberg gave the invocation.

Carl Ballinger, secretary of the spillway."

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 18 -(P)-Springfield's weathering a new set of earmuffs to-

They came from a Springfield furrier, Carl K. Mc-Daniel, "as a token of appreciation for the manner in which you have handled the weather this winter-so much to our advantage."

### Missourians 🧓 In 'Red' China

pendents in Communist China.

138 to leave Communist China as us once again working majorities quickly as possible. The order in both Senate and House." followed Communist seizure of the U. S. consulate in Peiping.

steps today to halt the rise of tent ment, and 38 to the defense dethe state's employment security cities in the southeastern Mis-partment. The state department legislation.' Oregon, Mo.; John O. Sutter, Ov- these members have been insist-coated the highways and streets of the entertainment the two only because their hands were erland; Patsy M. Turner, War- ing that the proposed statement

cordia, and William I. Graham, bills pending before Congress.

### 'Couldn't Stand' Husband

their golden wedding anniversary May 12.

is the abuse he gave me.'

She said her husband, 75 years the Princess hasn't yet learned to

By Allan Merritt

without some resentment.

the floodway is opened.

and possibly to the land.

The bulk of the movable prop-

erty is out. Principal damage will

be to houses and other buildings-

with a family at this town of 2,000

EAST PRAIRIE, Mo., January Just outside the floodway. "It cost me everything I had."

The poor people of the New Madrid floodway on the Missis- at the Red Cross registration sippi accepted their plight with an center here, Tinnon declared that air of resignation today—but not living in the spillway was all right Hundreds of the smaller land maintain a home on the outside. "A poor man has got no more owners in the vast, fertile basin

will be wiped out financially if business living in there than a mole had on top of the ground, the cotton farmer said.

Even though moving out has don't want them to flood the proved costly to him, Tinnon said, if it will save other places on the

room house near the center of The floodway was a broad ex-Guests were: Rev. W. C. Bess- the floodway late yesterday. Back- panse of abandoned houses and furniture out and have moved in had moved out.

## Gen. Vaughan, Truman Aide, Reprimanded

Committee Takes Him to Task For Accepting Gifts

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(AP)-Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, was reprimanded sharply today by the Senate committee which conducted last summer's spectacular five percenter inquiry.

In a unanimous report on the nvestigation, the committee took Vaughan to task for accepting seven home freezers as gitts, and criticized him on other counts.

Vaughan gave one of the freezrs to Mrs. Truman. Some of the units went to other Washington iotables. The presidential aide has said there was nothing wrong about his taking the freezers, or n presenting them to his friends.

Today Vaughan declined to talk to reporters when he ar-rived at the White House, or

to pose for pictures.
"I'm too busy now," he said.
"I have no statement to make whatsoever."

(The committee said it's all gight for the president, and his family to accept gifts because throughout the history of the nation the American people have presented them "as a token of their esteem and a mark of respect for the high office he holds." Nothing in the report, the committee added, "is intended to be critical of that long-standing tradition.) Denounced Maragon

group. Maragon, who once had a White House pass, pleaded innocent when he was arraigned. His trial is set for Feb. 20.

The committee's public hearings last' August brought testimony that Maragon enlisted Vaughan's aid in an effort to subject of Volney C. Ashford, diwield influence with other govwill win control of Congress in The occasion was a party In its gathering, sort of a pocket size cluded: to secure favors for friends. In its report the committee connational convention, called to

"There is no doubt that Maradraft a 1950 campaign platform. draft a 1950 campaign platform.

Gabrielson tied his prediction to H. Vaughan made his (Maragon's) high schools. activities in his dealings with the

### in the November voting "an give Storm Causes Accidents

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 18-(P)-Freezing mist and ice over highways today caused a number and lost by a score of 19 to 13. "implement our declaration by of traffic accidents in which one

This seemed to put the nation-sons injured. Missourians-W.F.D. Gebhardt, GOP members of Congress. For caused the mist to freeze and his team. He gave a word picture another million dollars in cash with a deceptive glaze. Motorists teams enjoyed during their visit rull. rensburg, and C. O. Hawthorne, of party principles be couched said the road surfaces appeared to Texas. in such broad terms that it only wet, but actually were frozwould not affect their votes on en.

Among others, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has said any declaration worked out by the Senate policy drafting group of which

field hospital. The family was enroute to Oklahoma City.

There were two similar acci-To which she replied firmly: ican Screen Actor Errol Flynn of the city. None of the victims know who's going into the game, "The reports are premature;

The low reading at 8:30 a.m. he remarked. was 21 degrees. Last night the The "Purity Code" of the N.C. mercury dipped 14 degrees in an A.A. was commented on in his hour, falling from 50 at 11 p.m. talk. This has brought about much to 36 at midnight. Snow is forecast for later today.

## The Wéather



Continued cold freezing rain Thurs, morning, the speaker. Lowtonight near 15; high Thurs. in 20s.

### COLD

Temperature: 7:00 a. m. 14 degrees: 2:00 p. m. 17 degrees The temperature is expected to drop to around five degrees above in this vicinity tonight. this area.

### Thought for Today

THE blood of man should never be shed but to redeem the blood of man. It is well shed for our family, for our God, for our country, for our kind. The rest is vanity; the rest is crime.-Burke.

## Gives up Career



Pretty blue-eyed actress Colleen Townsend, above, announced an unusual Hollywood decision when she reported that she will give up her promising film career to enter a theological college in September. "It's no reflection on motion pictures," she said; but declared she believes true happiness for her lies in religious work. She has not decided whether she will become a missionary or teach, nor does this mean she will not eventually marry.

# Coach Ashford The committee's report bluntly denounced John F. Maragon, Washington man-about-town who was indicted early this month by a federal grand jury which actions in the Senate lim of lying to the Senate

### Basketball Squads Of Both High Schools Guests ...

"Football in General," was the rector of athletics at Missouri Valernment officials and in attempts ley college, Marshall, who spoke at the noonday meeting of the Sedalia Lions club today. Honored guests at the noonday meeting were the basketball squads of

Coach Ashford commented on sans are among the 138 American out with a "definite, sound and (Piease turn to Page 6, Column 5) the two basketball teams in Segovernment employes and de-convincing" declaration of prindalia and explained it has been several years since he coached the sport at Valley. He then reviewed events of the 1949 football sea-

son of the Vikings. He told of the bowl game at Galveston. Texas, in which the Vikings met McMurray college He reviewed several plays of the man was killed and several per- game which proved costly to the Missouri aggregation and also of all wearing Halloween-type masks Steadily falling temperatures several outstanding plays made by and navy peajackets—left behind

### Told of National Meeting

He also told of the recent Na-Howard Martin, 59, Noblesville, tional Football Coaches Associa-Ind., was killed and four mem-tion meeting held in New York bers of his family injured when and of various rules discussed for their convertible overturned on changes. He also commented on guns. U. S. Highway 66 about a mile the two-platoon system, telling of the desperadoes was sounded some of its advantages and of the along the entire eastern seaboard Mrs. Martin, two sons and a disadvantages of the system to daughter were brought to a spring-the smaller universities and colleges. Coach Ashford in reviewing the plays said they are "very confusing" not only to the specdents at the same area about the tators but to the coaches as well. same time and another one west "Sometimes we coaches don't even (Please turn to Page 6, Column 4) the shift comes around so quickly.

> pro and con discussion. "I am like Coach Don Faurot," Coach Ashford said, "We hope that some Missouri today. kind of a working rule can be coaches.'

of sleet or dalia Lions to visit his club. to night and man for the month, introduced The highway patrol reported freez-

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### Nazarene Church Robbed of \$2,000

Thieves got more than \$2,000 in surrency and jewelry from an un-range from 12 to 13 in the north acked safe at the church of the to 20 to 28 in the south. Sazarme headquarters yesterday. Police said three young men. seen loitering in the hallway, apparently looted the safe while sizh will be held Thursday at the most of the 40 employes at the court house. All members of the leadquarters were out to lunch. Queen City and Youth Chorales The loss included two diamond are expected to be present.

# Million In Cash Is Stolen

# Occurred in Boston

Crack FBI agents joined today in a manhunt for a bandit gang that got away with \$1,500,000—a million dollars of it in cash—in one of the biggest robberies in the naion's history.

perators of the money transporation firm robbed, said a \$100,000 eward would be offered for capare of the bandits.

letails of setting up the reward et," he said. "But we will offer his reward.'

Working smoothly, the robbers scaped last night without leaving single clue. Hours later, Police upt. Edward J. Fallon said "we ave little or nothing to work on. Eight Suspects Held

out police officials indicated they had little to pin on them—at this ime anyway. All except one are ex - convicts - rounded up as lypes" for such a holdup.

The seven soft-shoed gunmen-

BOSTON, Jan. 18—(P)—Two employes of Brink's, scene of last night's sensational \$1,000,000 cash robbery, said they feared death if they resisted.

"My God, what could I do?" exclaimed Charles S. Grell, a messenger.

messenger.

"We were covered by seven guns," he said, "and it would have been death if I didn't open the gate when I was ordered "Even if I didn't open it, they could have had one of their

inside.
"I didn't have any choice but

"I walked right near the shot-gun rack," he said, "but didn't dare go for one of the weap-

had.
"One walked up to me and knocked off my glasses with the flip of his hand. At first, I thought it was a bunch of

"But when I saw the guns, I knew they weren't kidding."

Like a movie thriller, they sneaked through six locked doors to reach the vaults of a money transportation firm surprising five cashiers and guards before they could reach for their own shot-

An alarm giving descriptions of while this city's police began one of the biggest roundups of underworld characters ever undertaken.

### Crack FBI agents and state police joined local police who were

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18—(AP)— Wintry weather bounced back into

Freezing mist struck southwest made, acceptable to all schools and and southern Missouri early today and the weather bureau forecast Coach Ashford is also president light snow or sleet for the northern of the Marshall Lions club and ex- section tonight with the possibility with hkelihood tended an invitation to the Se-of sleet or freezing rain Thursday. In the Springfield area, high-

Jimmy Glenn, program chair- ways and streets were treacherous. ing mist in Laclede county, in the At the opening of the meeting El Dorado Springs area and at President A. W. Haller introduced Rolla, where roads were described as hazardous. The cold front moved in quickly last night after a day of high tem-

> peratures. Cold spots overnight were Tarkio.5. St. Joseph 7, Kirksville 8, Kansas City and Chillicothe 10; Columbia 14, Rolla and

ings given to the church by A social function will follow the members for conversion into cash, rehearsal at which time refresh-The rings were valued at \$550, ments will be served. Associate Officials said the thieves over-members as well as singers are looked \$800 worth of jewelry. | welcome to attend.

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steal \$81 from him.

## No Early 'Red' Reprimanded Invasion of Hainan Island

Nationalist Navy And Air Force Have Made it Impossible

By the Associate Press A Nationalist Chinese commander claimed today the Nationalist navy and air torce have made ir possible an early Communist invasion of Hainan is-

The ground commander on Haman said his forces are mopping up the remnants of 17,000 Communists who landed on the oig South China island. He said Nationalist air and

Communist crast (mostly junks) massed on Liuchow, the invasion peninsula opposite Hainan. Hainan and Formosa are the last two important strongholds left to Chiang Kai-shek's Na-

forces have sunk 2,000

Meanwhile the official Comnunist voice, Peiping radio, neard in Tokyo, gave its first account of the Communist seizurc of American, French and Dutch government properties in China.

The seizures pushed the United States into recalling 'all state department officials frc.n Comrunist China. Accusations Over Andio

The Peiping radio accused the

western powers' consuls of "pro-

crastinating and refusing" to response to the Pciping regime' "justifiable demand."

It said "military necessity" prompted the seizures. It called the government properties "military establishments" protecting "special interests based on unfair.

From National

A chief spokesman for American foreign policy in the Far East talked turkey to Communist China, reminding her she has a long, hard economic road to

Roving ambassador Philip C. Jessup, using Hong Kong as his rostrum, said: "China will continue to require the technological and cultural aid Republicans got a prediction of many countries - not merely from national chairman Guy G. one to two - if her development Gabrielson today that their party

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an "if" in that connection. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18,-(AP)-Four Missourians and two Kan- He said that if the GOP comes ciples it will strengthen the party The government has ordered all

pared welcoming address that Republican senators and repre-One hundred of the Americans -The State Health Division took are attached to the state depart- sentatives will be called upon to yesterday issued a list of its employes involved. They included: al chairman at odds with some

> Seligman. Kansans-Don H. Shrouf, Con-

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18-(P)-Mrs Lizzie Lowe, 67, sought a divorce yesterday, declaring she simply (Please turn to page 6 column 5) 'couldn't stand" her husband until

"The only thing I'll miss about him told reporters today:

### NICE, France, Jan. 18.—(AP)-"You may miss him if I give you Asked about reports he would predicted, there is also the hazard a divorce," Circuit Judge John K hasten his plans to marry Romanian Princess Irene Chika, Amer-

No Specific Measures

Report Premature

constant fear of a mighty river? because I didn't have much." Warming himself before a stove for people wealthy enough to

Tinnon lashed his frame house to the foundation with ropes, leaving enough slack so that the house could float if the spillway is flood "Some of the spillway people ed. His small farm would be unare throwing a fit," said Woodrow der 20 feet of water if the flood-

ere believed seriously injured.



Snow was predicted also for Lake of the Ozarks: .1 over full; fall .2.

### One of the Biggest Robberies in Nation's History

BOSTON. Jan. 18—(AP)—

A spokesman for Brink's, Inc.,

"We have not worked out the

Eight suspects were being held

members climb over the gate while they held us under the guns and opened it from the

to open it."

James R. Allen, a cashier, said he "didn't dare" reach for a gun in the nearby weapon

"We would all have been ved down by the gang if

kids-particularly with those masks on.

Winter Back

In Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Jan .18.—(A)— St. Louis 21 and Jop! 1 22. Lows tonight are expected to

> Queen City Chorale Rehearsal A regular rehearsal of the Mes-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18--(AP)-

Major General Harry H.

Vaughn, President Truman's

military aide, who was repri-

manded sharply today by the

Senate committee which con-

ducted an inquiry last sum-

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out about the activities of

men who collected fees for

helping others to get govern-

Believes They

Of Congress

Will Win Control

Gabrielson also said in a pre-

ment contracts.

David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mellor, spent to Columbia Sautrday where he took a plane to Olathe, Kas. David en-listed in the United State Naval Reserve several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and daughter, Peggy, of Sedalia, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klinklen. T. L. Turbyville of University

City, transacted business in Pilot Grove Saturday and was a guest of Mrs. Stella Simmons.

Wally Burger of Columbia spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burger.

Joe, Bill and Frank Thiel of St. Louis are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffman. Roger Weamer transacted busi-

ness in Sedalia Monday. Mrs. John Davis entered St. Joseph hospital at Boonville

Thursday for medical treatment. William Judy spent several days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Judy. Mr. Judy received serious injuries to his hands in his work in Kansas City several weeks ago but is now improved.

Miss Mary Lou Burger returned to Christian college Columbia. Sunday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Burger.
Miss Dorothy Downing spent Saturday in Boonville.

The Rev. Carl Schmidt, pastor of the Evangelical church, Mrs. Schmidt and daughter, Lois, attended the conference of the Missouri Council of Churches at Jefferson City, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. A. G. Krumn and Mrs. William Phillips were Sedalia visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Judy returned home from Kansas City Wednesday. Miss Ruth Bock of Kansas City

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bock. Miss Carol Coleman of Christian College, Columbia, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coleman.

Leonard Schlotzhauer returned from Salisbury home Friday where he had been transacting business. Babe Heim spent Monday in

Kansas City. Harold Kempf was a business visitor in Boonville Friday.

Mrs. John Waller, who has been

a patient at Ravenswaay's clinic in Boonville, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Andereck and Mr. Andereck of Overland, Park, Kas.

Reuben Eichelberger who has been employed in Kansas City was a guest Saturday and Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eichelberger.

ter, Linda.

Cahrles Dilthey spent Thursday in Boonville on business. Miss Daisy Corbin of Blackwat

Lewis Turner, who teaches a

Patty Wessing and Alice Day spent from Sunday until Tuesday George Morris of Boonville. with their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Everett of

Kansas City visited in the John Davis home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cooksey who have been residing in Texas visited Saturday with Mrs. A. C.



NOW. SMILE - Making with the upside-down cheesecake is Marlene Reilly, a candidate for the title of Chicago's "Miss Photoflash of 1950." Marlene wanted a picture that would be "different."

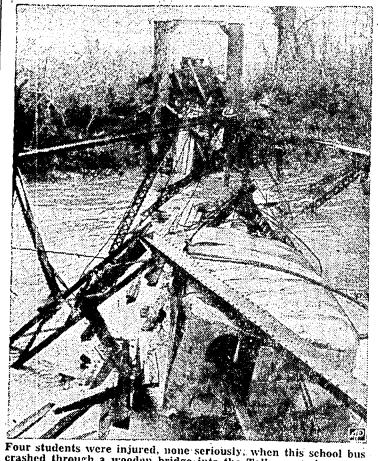
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, January 18, 1950





A navy fueler takes off fuel oil in attempt to lighten the battleship Missouri aground off a Chesapeake bay mud bank. Also shown in this air view are navy tugs aiding the giant ship. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### School Bus Crashes Into River



crashed through a wooden bridge into the Tallapoosa river near Heflin, Ala. The river is about three feet deep at this point. Overhead girders, part of the bridge structure, crashed onto the top of the bus as the span collapsed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Krumn. They were enroute to Moon Shiners Ahead their new home in Kansas City | COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.-where Mr. Cooksey will continue (P)—When Katherine Nelleson, 10. Mrs. Otto Zimmerschied at Cole

Mrs. Ray Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene SchlotzRandy and Gayle, of Columbia, Randall Sapp and children, hauer and daughter, Jane, of Boonville and the Rev. Lewis Odicide. Her prize—a football.

Camp at Phot Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene SchlotzShe'd picked up the shiner in a patient.

Sootball game with neighborhood is described.

Martin, made a business trip to were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and daughof Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burnday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day and sons, Paul and Gary.

Ralph Warnhoff of Kansas City arrived Friday to spend several er was a guest Sunday of Miss Mrs. Walter Warnhoff. Mr. Warndays with his parents, Mr. and hoff was enroute to Chicago country school near Fulton spent He was accompanied to Pilot the week-end with Mrs. Edith Grove by Mrs. Warnhoff and daughter, Deborah Ann. They will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Cecil Lee Turner, inspector of the American Telephone and Telegraph company in St. Louis, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Roberts over the week-end. Clarence Stegner entered St Joseph's hospital in Boonville Friday fo rmedical treatment.

Democrat class ads get results

cranky 'every month'? red, high-strung, nervous—at such mes? Then oo try Lydia E. Pink-ain's Vegetable Compound to relieve ich symptoms! Pinkham's Comound is made especially for women, also has what Doctors cail a omachic tonic effect! Any drusstore, WESTARIE. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson left aturday for Marion, Kas., where Bert will be employed for a time tory in Sedalia. with the Rock Island railroad.

Will Wahlers of Alma, was a

ness visitor in St. Louis from Sun-Stucher, also of Warrensburg, all lay until Thursday of last week. spent the week-end with home-Rev. F. A. Baepler of Clarks folks. Fork and Rev. A. G. Kuecker of Farley, were the guest speakers at dinner guests Sunday noon: Mr. the farewell services of the Trinity and Mrs. Jesse Allee, Charles Al-Lutheran church at Pyrmont after lee of Kansas City and Mrs. Gorhaving almost seventy-five years dia Rapp.
of services. The church members Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gerlt, son, in church in Stover.

Melvin Alpers made a business ter Gelt home. rip to Wadsworth, Kas., Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Seniver of Kansas City, Kas., were visitors n Stover and Versailles over the eek-end Jimmy is taking mortiian training in Kansas City, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Mein and daughter, Irma Lee, of Spring Fork, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger Saturday. Mrs. Lena Dohrman is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brunhorst at Syracuse for an indefinite period. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alpers and his study of law. Mr. Cooksey was won second prize in a soap draw- Camp Thursday, the latter returnformerly connected with the C. C. ing contest, she showed up for ed recently from Research hospital

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A Valentine party was decided for the next meeting, which will be held February 8. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Johnson, hostess.

To Have Valentine Party

The Hillview 4-H Club met at he home of Glen Breckenridge on the evening of January 12. There were nine members and one vistor present. Two members were velcomed into the club, Harold Hartman and John W. Parkhurst.

Following the meeting, games vere played. The next meeting will be at the home of Bill Yancey on the evening of February 9, at which time a Valentine party will be held.

Miami, Okla., last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Gerlt and family of Glensted were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gerlt.

Miss Erna Tagtmeyer and brother, Will, attended a church dedication and installation of a pastor at Lone Elm, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scrivner

spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wenger at Versailles. Mrs. Gordia Rapp, Mrs. Amelia

Warnke and Mrs. Gene Allee, were business visitors in Boonville Wednesday.

Nathanael Kraxberger spent the week-end with friends in Sweet Edgar Schedler is employed at

the Town and Country shoe fac-Donald Hotalling of Dodge City

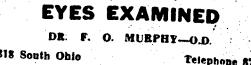
Kas., was here one day last week visitor here Tuesday with Miss and spent a day with his parents.

Lantie and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miss Greta G. Fajen, Paul Kolm of C. M. S. C., Robert Hagedorn of Raymond Huffman was a busi- Kansas City University and Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allce had as

will unite with St. Paul's Luther- Martin, and Lorena, spent Monday evening in Versailles in the WalThe chinch bug probably is the

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The dining table of the home covered with a white cloth, was centered with a bouquet of yellow roses, with lighted yellow tapers, in white holders, on each side.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burlette, 4001/2 West Fifth street, entertained guests Tuesday night at their home, in honor of Mr. Burlette's birthday anniversary.

The playing of canasta was the main diversion of the evening. which was followed with a social period and refreshments.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

### CHURCH NEWS The Altar Rosary Society of St.

Patrick's church will meet at 2:30

o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Women's Council of the East Broadway Christian church

will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. S. W. Welch, 1020 West Eleventh street. The president, Mrs. Lester Smith, will preside and Mrs. Nadine McVey will have charge of

tington will be co-hostess. The T.E.L. Sunday school class of East Sedalia Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. W. Sands, 1418 East Seventh

the devotional. Mrs. Helen Whit-

street January 14. A covered dish luncheon will be D. Demand, Mrs. Carl Richter, served at the noon hour and hos-Mrs. Jesse Dowdy and Mrs. Hallitesses will be Mrs. E. W. Sands, Mrs. Harry Mosby, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. John Homan and Mrs. James Neville. Special Books

Class 9 of the First Christian At Library Class 9 of the First Christian ler, held a belated Christmas party Tuesday evening. Members came Following a plate luncheon, a so- a stimulus to local interest in DeFrain and Mrs. Crocker. cial hour was held in addition to world affairs. To meet the dean exchange of gifts.

The new officers elected for 1950 were: Mrs. George Wilson, brary has prepared a special shelf teacher; Mrs. A. M. Nelson, as- relations and related subjects. sistant teacher; Mrs. L. V. Mor-

The Homemaker's class of the since its publication in 1943, tells have its monthly meeting Friday to become Americanized, although grandchild were honored with evening at 7:30 o'clock at the by circumstances of birth an home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haines, American. 1003 East Broadway.

scripture." Righteous Sake" will be read by at the Library are the following Mrs. Melvin O'Bannon. The detitles: votional will be given by Mrs. Lindsey Hayden. Mrs. Louis Momgames during the social hour.

"India's Problem Can Be Solved," Griggs and Mrs. Ed Mathews.

Circle 4, of the First Methodis church, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Thomp- Emmens; "The State of Europe," son, 1020 South Barrett avenue. The group met at 1:30 o'clock following a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Clarence Dow presided over the business session, in the ab- S. and China," Fairbank. sence of Mrs. H. L. Judd, presi-

Mrs. T. H. Yount, program chairman, presented Mrs. T. M. tions may be made by calling



Monte-Sano - New short jacket weskit suit in black-andwhite pin check with starched linen collar.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday,

Spring Hats do New Tricks



ROUNDER OF 1950 . . . Sally Victor has con-cocted a series of hats for spring that do parlor tricks. Above, the white straw "rounder" uncoils in a spiral strip, can be rearranged to



TWO-IN-ONE . . . The "Bambino" bonnet in white pique has a detachable wreath of flowers and eyelet embroidery. Wear hat alone for tailored moments, wreath alone for dress-up



DRINKING CUP HAT... This little pillbox of blue ballbuntl trimmed with pearl buttons and beads collapses to pack flat.

viewed the book "Give Us Thy

Guests, other than members

vere: Mrs. Roy Bowers, Mrs. C.

The forthcoming Rotary-spon-

Books Available

Mackenzie.

Far East," Nourse; "The Situa-

They will be found conveniently

located for browsing in the lobby of the library. Telehone reserva-

its first meeting of the new year Tuesday evening at the Bothwell hotel. Following a dinner the new officers presided over the meeting. They are: Dr. H. B

Hunter, president: Dr. T. D Schaad, vice-president; Dr. O. J Durnell, secretary and treasurer. Plans for the coming year wer

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ng Minister of the Ozarks.



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smoke or kiss in this veil which frames the face, says Sally Victor. Hat is made of rough white straw.

### LaMonte PTA Presents Play

The LaMonte P.T.A. met January 11 at the school, with Je- No. 342, American Legion, will ite Democrats of four in a small ng over the business session.

acters: Mrs. P. C. Reed, Mrs. Jess avenue. Lindaman, Mrs. Harold Wills, Anna Reed, Mrs. Everett Wing. Tuesday evening. Members came sored lecture series will serve as Anna Reed, Mrs. Everett Wing. dressed in old fashioned costumes. Sored lecture series will serve as Mrs. Andy Berry, Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. McKeehan presented the mands for background reading grade school as follows: "When material, the Sedalia Public Li-Mama Has the Flu," Petic Files: "We Want to Walk With Father to 1950 were: Mrs. George Wilson, of recent books on international the Barber Shop," Room 2; "Wait covered dish and service. Coffee up in the House anyway. The 'Till Your Pa Comes Home," There have already been calls Charlie Bill Files; "She'll Be ris. secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tom for "Syrian Yankee", the auto- Coming Around the Mauntain," Bell, assistant secretary-treasurer: biography of Salom Leading, Bell, assistant secretary-treas Bell. assistant secretary-treasurer: biography of Salom Rizk, who is dramatized by room 4; "Lucky which has had wide circulation Mrs. Floyd McKeehan.

The youngest and oldest dad

the lunch room.

Service for Deaf

In an article printed Sunday The Near East: "Promise and pertaining to worship at the St. Fulfillment, Palestine, 1917-1949." Paul's Lutheran church for the berg will have charge of the Koestler: "North African Pre-deaf people, through a misprint lude," Welch; "The Arabs," Hitti, a particular sentence read a meetteacher of the class. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Haines, Mrs. Milford "Tradicial Problems Pro

discussed with emphasis on

Europe-"Behind the Curtain,' spring meeting. Gunther; "Guests of the Kremlin," Guests were Myron Ziegler. Myron Warren and Tony Itener, The Orient-"Ferment in the was given by Mr. Ziegler.

### Legion Post Celebration

ome Schenck, president, presid-observe the fifth anniversary of minority andthe charter of the post, with a Any time the team of Republi-Mrs. Floyd McKeehan presented party. Thursday evening, starting cans and southern Democrats program, an original play enti- at 6:00 o'clock in the dining hall wanted to bottle up some of the "O.D.O.R. Amateur Radio cafeteria of the Sacred Heart Truman program and keep it from Hour" with the following char school, Third street and Vermont a vote, they could just vote in the

A pot luck dinner, followed by a post will particularly be honored. it:

### Oak Point Club Meets

The Oak Point 4-H Club held But now suddenly a majority of its monthly meeting at the Curtis the rules committee — southern ident, Louise Tegtemyer by re-back.

Refreshments were served.

### Traffic Cases

Five overtime parkers failing to appear before Judge Harry O. Berry, in police court this mornng, and their cash bonds of fivedollars each were ordered for-

all of Kansas City. A short talk not tightened to result in a broken face the voters on their record-

## Congressmen Know Many Ways of Killing a Bill

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18--(P)some of President Truman's program may get slaughtered with-

out ever coming to a vote. This is because congressmen know more ways of killing a bill old power to do so-this would than voting it down or trying to save a lot of congressmen from

The House Rules committee is giving a good example of that

now. First, a little history on that the southern Democrats and Re-A great many bills are introduced in the House every year. The power, you can tell Mr. Truman's

House doesn't have time to con-civil rights program good-bye this Which shall it choose? Long ago wouldn't let it out on the floor t set up a committee of its mem-

ers called the rules committee. This committee was supposed to act as a funnel through which Choral Club oills would be let out on the floor Rehearsal for debate and vote.

Just About Kill Bill If the committee wanted to kill bill by refusing to let it out, hat just about killed it. It took petition signed by a majority of bill turned down by the rules that will be presented at the Rohe House members to jar loose a

For many years there were eat complaints against this kind World Affairs consisting of four power given to one little group lectures, the first being on Janu-

Along came the election of school. resident Truman in 1948 with his The club will appear at each air Deal program and particu- of these four lectures. arly that part of it which promsed new civil rights laws, mostly ent were entertained with several or the benefit of Negroes. numbers by a quartet consisting

Mr. Truman's Democrats won of Paul Ginn, first tenor, Aubrey control of the House, too. So when Case, second tenor, Ralph Hodges, nis Congress began its session in baritone and Carl Yessen, bass. anuary, 1949, the Trumanites ooked at the make-up of the rule nia Parent-Teacher Association was read and accepted for March

### Personnel of Committee

There were 12 members on it: Eight Democrats and four Re-Elizabeth," world's largest liner, publicans. But - four of those eight Democrats were southern

If the four southern Democrats teamed up with the four Republi-Members of the Sedalia Post cans, that would put the Truman-

committee to bottle it up.

Well, the majority of the men program will be held. The Rev. in Congress decided they'd take Fr. E. Charek, a former World that kind of power away from the War II chaplain will offer the in- rules committee. And the House vocation. Charter members of the established a new rule. This was

Members and their families are If the rules committee sat on a invited and are asked to bring a bill for 21 days, it can be called If the rules committee sat on a and dessert will be furnished by rules committee can't stop it. This the committee in charge. William gives 435 members a chance to Hodges is chairman of the com- decide whether they want to pass

### Want Power Again

That's what happened in 1949.

for a vote—since this is the year Care should be taken that loose when all 435 House members automotive spring shackles are must stand for re-election and a majority of the House may vote

### for it through fear of antagonizing the veteran vote.

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Leslie Hudson

Is in Japan

son, Route No. 1, Otterville, Mis-state and will continue this supsouri, has been serving for the port at a final peace settlement vided the House gave it back its past few months as a driver and mechanic for the Medical Company, 31st Infantry. The 31st Inthe embarrassment of voting on a fantry is located near the city of Sapporo, Japan, on the Island of If the rules committee—where Hokkaido.

Pic. Hudson entered the Army publicans outnumber the Truon 24 February 1948, and commanites two to one-wins its old pleted his basic training at Fort Knox. Kentucky. He was then year anyway. The rules committee Command and assigned to the 1st father's farm. Cavalry Division located near Tokyo, Japan. In May of 1949 he is on duty with the Army in Gerwas reassigned to the 7th Infan-many. try Division.

The 31st Infantry with which Pfc Hudson is at present serving is often referred to as the "Foreign Legion" of the United States The Sedalia Men's Choral club Army inasmuch as it has served met at Broadway school Tuesday completely outside the continental night and held a regular rehearsal limits of the United States since with Conductor Abe Rosenthal it was originated in the Philipand accompanist Mis sLillian Fox. pine Islands 33 years ago. The club rehearsed the program

Prior to entering the Army, Pfo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(P)-Secretary of State Acheson said today the United States supports

U. S. Has France's Idea

France's view that the SAAR should be detached from Germany. He told a news conference this Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hudson, son country has backed up the French of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hud-position under three secretaries of

> with Germany. It has been found that water made chemically pure by distillation or boiling and cooling will reeze faster than ordinary water.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Hudson attended Yercailles High School and later worked on his A brother, Chester E. Hudson,

Pfc. Hudson expects to return to

the United States in 1951.

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### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

### General MacArthur Responsible For Formosa Furor

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - Only a handful of Republicans know all the details, but General MacArthur had much more to do with stirring up the current furor over Formosa than even the state department realizes.

The general may or may not have meant to throw a political bombshell, but he has certainly caused more political headaches and come nearer to splitting the bi-partisan foreign policy than anything in ten years - though, of course, Britain's simultaneous recognition of China also helped.

What MacArthur, did was to have stern, private talks with visiting GOP congressmen, especially bustling Senator Knowland of California, plodding Senator Ferguson of Michigan and fussy ex-Princeton Professor Smith of New Jersey. MacArthur's lectures were delivered in a confidential manner with severe instructions that he was not to be quoted. His language was also stiffer to the congressmen than in his reports to the army.

Usually he started by saying something like

· "I have not been consulted by Washington on strategy in the Far East, and particularly on Formosa. If Formosa falls, the cold war is lest. Russia will control India in two years and our position in Japan will be untenable. Russia now has 40,000 troops in fortified islands to our north."

Those who raised a delicate question about Chiang Kai-shek's integrity received a haughty: "The generalissimo is one of the great men to come out of the war. He was shamefully sold down the river at Yalta and Potsdam. He has been smeared by the apologizers and the radicals. Yes, there has been corruption in the Chiang regime. But it is a product of his environment and tradition, and no fault of Chiang himself."

MacArthur seemed to take pleasure in overriding the state department in sending two of the senators - Ferguson and Smith - to Formosa. After the state department vetoed airplane flights to Formosa for the two senators, MacArthur sent the two senators by a special plane with a guide from his own staff.

Note 1 — Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, who also made a big try for U. S. intervention in Formosa, is peeved at General Mac-Arthur's extra-curricular showmanship, due to the fact that assistant secretary of army Tracy Voorhees was especially sent to Tokyo in cember to consult MacArthur and bring back his views. However, MacArthur gave Voorhees no such alarming views as he gave the wide-eyed congressmen.

Note 2 — Though not as eloquent as Mac-Arthur, Adm. Arthur W. Radford also argued to congressmen who stopped off in Honolulu that Pacific fleet units should cover Formosa. Kickback Aftermath

Judges sometimes have peculiar ways of handing down impartial justice.

Many years ago, when U. S. Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut of the District of Columbia was a babe in arms, he was pushed around in his carriage by a young woman named Helen Campbell, a neighbor of the Schweinhaut family.

Years later, Miss Campbell, 63, gray-haired and in need of a friend, came before Judge Schweinhaut, now in the prime of his life. As secretary to Congressman Parnell Thomas, she had been instructed by Thomas to arrange for certain salary kickbacks and, as a result of carrying out orders, had been indicted, along with the congressman.

But when her case came before the judge whom Miss Campbell had once wheeled in a baby carriage, he showed great compassion for the congressman, gave him several postponements on the ground of ill health. In doing so, the judge let his former nurse remain under the crushing stigma of an indictment for one whole year, during which she was barely able to make a living.

Finally, another judge took the case, with less compassion for Congressman Thomas, more compassion for Miss Campbell. Judge Alexander Holtzoff refused further postponements, and in the end dismissed the case against Miss Campbell.

However, due to more than one year's delay Miss Campbell has lost her civil service standing, cannot get employment again in the government — thanks to the postponements of the judge she once pushed around in his baby car-

### · Gilding The Dome

An artisans' row over the painting of the cathedral-like interior of the capitol dome has become so bitter that G-boss J. Edgar Hoover, who usually specializes in criminal rather than artistic pursuits, has been dragged into the act.

Hoover's FBI is now probing charges that the Schriber Contracting company of Washington, which did the paint job under conditions rivaling a circus thriller, violated its contract by using a sprayer instead of hand brushes.

The charges were made by two other contractors who lost out in the bidding, and who contend that the spraying effected a big saving to the Schriber company unwarranted by the contract. Schriber, supported by capitol archi-

tect David Lynn, vigorously denies this. He explains that, with Lynn's approval, he

used a sprayer only on the coffered surface of the lofty dome, where it was necessary to get into crevices and cornices which wouldn't take a hand brush.

Schreiber bid an amazingly low \$26,000 for the job, more than \$16,000 under the next low bidder and \$37,775 under the highest of eight bidders - so the taxpayers didn't lose. The contractor attributes his low bid to the time and money saved by a new-fangled aluminum scaffold - similar to a fire ladder topped by a platform — that whirled the painters about the dome's rotunda like men on a flying trapeze.

### Committee to Study 'Bigness' In Industry is Badly Needed

By Bruce Blossat

What historians like to call the "business community" may take some heart from Secretary of Commerce Sawyer's plan to go into the problem of monopolies.

The announced objective, of course, is to set up a committee to study co-ordination of all government efforts to stamp out monopoly and unfair trade practices. President Truman asked for the inquiry. But from the businessmen's standpoint, prob-

ably the most important thing about this program is that Sawyer promises to dig into confusion and overlapping of federal laws on the subject, and to attempt to clarify exactly what is considered right and wrong.

Sawyer said executives frequently have told him they want to operate legally, but actually do not know whether certain business practices are lawful or not.

The whole question of bigness in industry is due for attention. If this issue is really tackled earnestly, the investigation could be a milestone in economic history. For right now there is more than a faint hint that bigness is viewed by government anti-trust officials as an evil in

Yet the judgment of numerous economists and other observers is that this notion is an unproved proposition. They contend the government is stretching the anti-trust laws when it tries to use them to destroy bigness on the assumption it is inevitably a menace to free competition.

The truth of this matter is of vital importance to the American people. They enjoy the highest standard of living in the world. To what extent has bigness in industry, through its evident economies, contributed to this standard? . If business were generally smaller in organization, would the standard be higher or lower?

The answers to these questions are too critical to be left to Justice Department lawyers who may or may not have a real grasp of their country's economic development. The plain fact is that the "bigness is bad" theory of monopoly represents a new idea not set forth in the antitrust laws or even necessarily implied by them. The theory is so sweeping that it deserves to be explored exhaustively by the nation's finest economic brains.

One economist who has given long and painstaking study to the government's anti-trust suit against the A. and P. declares that the gravest aspect of this move is not the possibility that the food chain may be broken into seven smaller units. The great danger, he says, is that this case may be decided in virtual ignorance of the economic facts governing bigness.

To any American, the taking of any major policy decision in an atmosphere of ignorance must be an appalling thought. Therefore there can be nothing but cheers for Sawyer's program if it means serious grappling with this issue. Anything less than that leaves the country still floundering on a question crucial to

### We've Lost a Friend

Americans are accustomed to learning from a big corps of foreign correspondents what the rest of the world is doing. They would be surprised at how little the rest of the world hears of America. That's true even of Britain and other English-speaking nations.

One man who did a lot to tell the American story abroad was Sir Willmott Lewis, longtime Washington correspondent of the London Times. Thus it is with a genuine sense of loss that we read of his passing at the age of 72 in the

Unlike most foreign reporters who invade Washington, Sir Willmott took the trouble to find out how our government really works. He is said to have known as much about the intricacies of U.S. politics as any writer in the capital. For nearly 30 years he told the British

the things he learned. It was wholly fitting that he should have chosen to spend his years of retirement not in his native Britain but in Washington, the place he knew best. We will be lucky ever to find again as faithful an interpreter of our national life to people abroad.

## • So They Say

We need the experience and ingenuity of all our citizens in mobilizing our resources to afford them full opportunity to work, free from fear of economic insecurity.

-Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin.

-0-.The returning prisoners whom the Russians have released after a hard indoctrination of communism have failed completely in building up a party in Japan.

-Army Undersecretary Tracy Voorhees.

-0--In our country a woman isn't considered a woman until she can attract a man with her clothes on.

-Italian actress Marina Berti, deriding Hollywood "cheesecake" publicity. --0-

I believe that they (Russian leaders) do not want war simply because they are cynical realists who know that in a major war the cards

would be stacked against them. -James Warburg, author, economist and lecturer.

If we are to achieve peace, we must have a positive, forward-looking program to satisfy the physical needs and spiritual aspirations of man-

-President Truman, on mass hunger.

### Just Town Talk

CALLED HER Young DAUGHTER EMPLOYED DOWNTOWN THE OTHER Afternoon AND SHE Was ALL EXCITED "WHERE IS Your Father?" SHE ASKED "I CAN'T Get Him ON THE Phone" "HE'S GONE Out OF TOWN For THE AFTERNOON" SAID DAUGHTER "WHY?" SHE ASKED

"I WANT Him

A SEDALIA Mother

TO RUN Out Home WITH THE House Key" SHE EXPLAINED "I'VE LOCKED MYSELF OUT AND THERE'S A ROAST IN The Oven" DAUGHTER PROBABLY Thinking OF THE Supper SHE MIGHT Miss SCUFFLED AROUND FOUND A Key AND SENT It Out BY A Friend SO IT All ENDED ALL Right I THANK YOU

# Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES



Prov. 22:8; 20:17; 10:2, 9

### WALKING WITH THE LIGHTS

The converse of what we are discussing is also true: If the nature of reality squarantees the instability of evil, it also guarantees the stability of good. Evil, by its very nature, is unstable; good, by its very nature, is stable. Evil could not exist unless there were enough good thrown around it to make it float. Hence every evil that persists has enough good in it to keep it going. Were it pure evil, it would collapse. There is "honor among thieves;" if there weren't, they could not hold together long enough to loot the rest of us. The honor is the cement that temporarily holds them together. The further saying goes, "When theves fall out"—for they do sooner or later fall out when the honor decays.

Dr. Richard Cabot of Harvard says "When you made the

Dr. Richard Cabot of Harvard says, "When you speak the truth, the whole universe is behind you; when you lie, the universe is against you." For the universe is not built for the success of a lie. You may try to hold lies together with all the cleverness and scheming possible, but in the end they will break down. Someone put it this way: "You must have a willingness to rely on the moral nature of the universe which guarantees the insecurity of evil."

This discussion may be summed up then in the words of a historian: "There is one fact that history sounds—the moral law is written in everything." It is "the way" stamped into the nature of things—the way it is made to work; and if it tries to work some other way, it works its own ruin. A friend of mine was about to walk across a street against

the lights when a plainly dressed man stepped up to him and said, "My friend, if you want to live long, walk with the lights; if you don't, then walk against them." That is the lesson of life: If you want to live well, walk with the green lights which God has hung in the constitution of things. If you don't, then walk against God's red lights—and he hurt then walk against God's red lights—and be hurt.

O God, my Light, I looked for Thee in the sky. Thou art

there, but I see Thou art here too, in the very nature of things. Help me to walk with Thy green lights. Forgive me that I have walked against Thy red lights. I thought I was only hurting Thee. I was hurting myself, too. Amen.

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The Doctor Says-

### Severe Attacks of Painful Gout Often Result of Heavy Eating

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. disorder usually called gouty finally agreed. Despite his per-Written for NEA Service

ing pried apart with a red hot

history of gout cannot always be obtained. It is comparatively rare

bring on an attack. which appear to cause most of the column. trouble are called purines. Some foods contain purines in large amounts, especially sweet breads. liver, kidney, squab, and calf's tongue. Others like veal, pork, beef, sausage, gravies, and several kinds of fish, also have a higher purine content than is safe for people who are afflicted with gout.

Can Become Ccute There is a chronic form of the

• Side Glances

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"Don't take him seriously, Mrs. Benson-those guns

aren't loaded!"

arthritis. In gouty arthritis crys-There are few things more pain- tal-like substances called urates, ful than attack of acute gout. made of the products of purines, When it is typical, it starts in the are deposited in and near the middle of the night with severe joints. This stage ordinarily is not pain at the base of one of the big reached until there have been toes. This pain is so sharp that it many acute attacks of gout over a usually wakes the victim from a period of years. Fortunately, acute with the practical arrangements sound sleep. People who have gout can be greatly improved by thus rapidly completed, he dele-had gout have described the feel- proper supervision and improved gated the whole business of having and improved gated the whole business of having ing as though the joint were be-diet and general living conditions. a baby to the unimpressive cubby Until the last few years gout hole reserved for prosaic, routine

was thought to be decreasing. Al- cases in medical practice. Gout is almost always a man's though certainly not common, gout disease, though it has been found is not as rare as was formerly bein women. It seems to run to some lieved and not much more is grader reciting the pledge to the extent in families, though a family known about it than 100 years ago.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to before early middle age. Over- answer individual questions from indulgence in food is likely to readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most fre-Thep articular parts of food quently asked questions in his I was soon fully recovered, back

> The Doctor Answers By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. QUESTION: If one has dropsy, can it return, or is there a special diet or rules for one to follow to prevent recurrence?-B. L.

ANSWER: Dropsy is not a disease but is a condition in which excessive fluid ac-

traction was all that John prescribed, then his office was the ideal place to get it.

By Evelyn Barkins

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ing" and so took the first step out

of the honeymoon stage without

the slightest realization of what

"How come husbands in the

movies never seem to know be-

Although I joined in his laugh-

ter, I still was firm about not re-

diploma was secured, and John

sonal excitement, however, his

"It's a perfectly natural func-

tion," he began, like a second-

flag. "The most important thing

to remember is to forget the entire

matter." This conclusion was of-

fered like an obstetrician address-

ing a class for expectant mothers.

me-at that time, or anytime since.

in the office, helping John and

reaping my full share of engross-

ment and often laughter. If dis-

Keeping busy was no task for

consulted the calendar.

was taking place.

John laughed.

When I developed spells of nau- | Scylla and Charybdis topic, "you'd

cumulates in the tissues,

toward non-dangerous uncomfortable symptoms: "Morning sickness is common enough, and of no significance at all. Don't worry." Besides keeping busy in the office, I found myself flung into forehand?" I asked John as he the final throes of cramming at school. The effort of covering the faints, or drops a little bootce that whole year's law work in preparation for the concluding examina-

sea, and complained because I had

BUT the die was inevitably cast. to sneak out of the lecture hall at

that we were definitely "expect- usual exasperating nonchalance

"She

In a short while, we discovered school, he merely said with his

It'll be Interesting to See How This Turns Out

she's knitting, and he acts as flabbergasted as if he were never even tions, as well as the state bar, was no negligible matter. "Thank Heaven that's all over!" told John one day after the last paper had been handed in, and I came home from school for the vealing the news until after my

last time. "Think you passed?" asked John. as I fell wearily on the

professional attitude was as annoyingly consistent as ever First "I prayed hard enough," I anhe decided that he would look swered confidently, as if prayer after me prenatally, and call in could alter the facts of how much Bob at the end since it was contwo plus two make, or what Jussidered unethical for a physician tice Marshall said more than 100 to deliver his own wife Then, years ago.

"When's graduation?" he asked equally confident.

with renewed interest. again!" he groaned. "I clean for- the world."

got. Don't worry, though, now l'll' remember. I tell you though, sweetie," he went on half jokingly. "the Bible says Jacob served seven tion made itself felt. years for Rachel, but sometimes I think that modern man never finishes serving." "It wasn't such a horrible job

for you when we were engaged, and first married," I answered, trying to joke back, but not succeeding very well. "You used to fact, now I believe Life Begins at get me loads of things then." "That's just it," said John. "A fellow kind of runs out of ideas.

Besides, I've got a lot more on my mind now."

AND "forget it" was exactly "Well, anyway," I said delib-fortable what John proceeded to do. erately turning away from this ahead. fortable familiarity, and moving

better wait and see how I make I made out pretty well,

things considered, and on graduation morning I set out proudly for the commencement exercises with John, my mother and my father, and Lizzie too, as John called our expected. A FTER the ordinary hectic fare-

wells and vows of eternal friendship had been freely exchanged with even some classmates I had never spoken to before, my family party drove down in my father's car to lunch at one of those thrillingly expensive restaurants, where the menu actually reads like the financial budget of a foreign republic. In these vestigial establishments, whose sole raison d'etre'is perhaps to cater to groups like ours where celebration rather than digestion is the primary consideration, tiny potatoes are presented individually as if they were gold nuggets; and the service is as elegantly protracted as an inaugural procession to Chopin's Funeral March.

On the way home my mother said, "I'd be a lot more excited. about your being a lawyer, if you were unmarried like the others in your class. Tell me, dear, what do

you plan doing now?" "Sleep," I replied immediately. I'm going to sleep until 12 o'clock "Got something for me?" I spoke every day to make up for the years of jumping out of bed and rushing

John's face fell 20 points. "Gifts out. Then I'll make my place in This worthy ambition lasted only one week, after which time

the full significance of my gradua-"I can't believe that I'll never go back to school again, that

whole part of my life is over." I told John thoughtfully one morning.
"That's how I felt too," said

John. "But you'll get over it. In

Graduation." The shadow of change came over me then for the first time and I experienced a subconscious reluctance about leaving the com-

(To Be Continued)

most commonly around the ankles or inside the abdorninal cavity. The most common causes are heart failure or kidney failure but, severe deficiencies in the diet and other conditions can be responsible. Although diet is important in some cases, it can only be prescribed prop-

elly when the cause has been

determined, and careful

studies of the dietary needs

Looking Backward

have been made.

## Forty Years Ago

Frank Fisher was in Kansas City attending the automobile

Lee Looney, the lumberman, Tenn., with his mother.

City bank, is to return to the woman's attention? bank here to again be employed.

in a case to be tried there.

R. H. Oglesby, a member of the state board of railroad and Higginsville.

Ruth Millett

### Why Girls, It's a Cinch To Get Along With Men

That a man likes comfort, ing that the poor darling looks as Never rob him of his comfort un-though he has had a hard day.

later. That a man likes women. That That a man likes himself. So means that even though he is never belittle a man. Never tell married, he still gets pleasure out him what his faults are. Never of having some other woman play carelessly disregard his opinions. up to him a little. You can spoil Never remind him of past misit all by running down the woman takes. Make it easy for him to who listened to him fascinated like himself-if you want him to left for a visit at Rogersville, at a party or by telling him he be easy to get along with. made a fool of himself paying so much attention to her. But why Rex Wright, formerly connect-turn into a snrew in order to puned with the Third National bank, ish him for something he can't kept his hand in a coat pocket

answer questions. Just don't pin and ordered him to open the cash Judge Louis Hoffman will leave him down. Let him tell you just register. Yanes opened it and next week for Mt. Vernon, Law- as much as he wants to tell you. rence county, where he will sit You'll never really find out any more than that anyway.

Nip Quarrels in the Bud

That a man likes peace. A Ithing funny in the situation or started.

It's easy for a woman to get by remembering that she ought along with a man if she just remembers these important facts: by remembering that she ought to look at the roast or make a phone call or by suddenly notic-

less you have to. If he's feeling That a man likes flattery. This good, don't remind him of any shouldn't be spread so thick that worry or problem he has put out it loses all its zip. But a wellof his mind for the time being, aimed and well-time compliment If he's enjoying the evening pa- now and then does as much for per, don't ask him to do an odd a man's sense of well-being as it job that could be put off until does for a woman's. And you know how much that is.

Gun Trumps Bottle

CHICAGO - (AP) - A man who but more recently with a Kansas help-liking the flattery of a in a menacing manner walked into a liquor store. He turned That a man hates to have to to Abraham Yanes, the manager, took out a pistol. That was the trump that turned the trick in that game of wits. All the frustrated robber had in hand was the neck of a broken bottle.

warehouse commissioners, was in woman can ward off a lot of A five year job of deepening the city en route from his home quarrels before they ever get and shortening the Suez Canal to in Warrensburg to Lexington and started by suddenly seeing some-handle big new tankers has been

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## Quonset Huts Declared Obsolete For Future GIs



BLOWING UP: When the soldier finishes pumping air into this Neoprene hut, it will have two sections like the one you see.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA) — Milthat this announcement comes panels, which, when assembled about 10 years too late, but the are scaled together by rubber clared obsolete as a means of a patented wedge One basic unit, which provides 600 sq ft of floor housing troops.

What they're coming up with eight-foot panels to take the place of the roundtop, corrugated iron home-sweetpromises to be more draft-proof, less leaky and less inviting to vermin. But nowhere is the specifications is there an indication that they are any cozier.

war it'll be fought in the world's prefab, are especially adaptable to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siegel and snow-proof shelter. Most many of the fabric houses can be attention. radical result is a hut with walls carried in one C-82 Packet airof cotton, coated with rubber-like plane, for example. Neoprene, that is inflated with a hand pump in three minutes.

glass windows and houses four is needed to make it livable Friday night the occas men comfortably—according to In addition to these new ideas, Mrs. Oehrke's birthday. the instructions on the cover. A the Army engineers are working large flexible tube 10 feet long ad- on the design of a simple, struc- family visited in the Ed Rasa mits air without letting the wind ture that can be made of any home Sunday. Mr. Rasa who was

nine feet long.

Another cold-weather house in lions of ex-servicemen will think is made of insulated aluminum daughter, returned here last week quonset hut has now been de-gaskets and locked in place by space, is made from 87 four-by-

Any sized structure can be home for GIs of World War II made from the panels. Two men, without help of machinery, can ents, Mr. and Mrs C R Ellison assemble a unit in a very short in Smithton, the occasion being and Beverly, were dinner guests time. Light-weight beams support their forty-fourth wedding anni- in the Clarence Bremer home the roof.

With the military planners con- the aluminum panel house, which week-end visiting relatives in Mrs Wray Allen, Donald Eldenvinced that if there is another is called the Dodge Cycleweld Kansas City.

Extensive Arctic tests with these Rages of Columbia, were Sunday houses will soon be under way dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W Although this sounds like flimsy to test their value under simu- [r. Rages, Donald and Mrs. Matilconstruction for the Arctic, tests lated combat conditions. The fab- da Ditzfeld, Mr and Mrs. Harold have shown that it won't collapse ric shelter gives promise of being Eldenberg and Robert, were afterunder 500 pounds of snow or ice very valuable for Arctic rescue noon callers and that it witnstands winds up work. It can easily be dropped Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mertgen to 100 miles per hour. Easily car-from the air to survivors on the and Barbara Ann, visited Mr. and ried, it has two air-proof plexi- ground And a minimum of effort Mrs Amos Oehrke and family

one of several kinds of materials

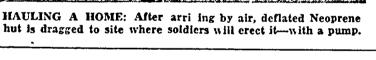
thigh It is seven feet wide and

Both the Neopiene house and

When inflated it stands four feet is easily prefabricated, easily as

One of the big faults of the old ype quonset was the difficulty of acking and shipping the curbed oof sections

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• Community News from

**FLORENCE** MRS HAROLD ELDENBERG) At the regular meeting of the Bluhm Parent Teachers Association the members of the Lemler P. T. A. were guests. The school children of both schools presented several program numbers. There

was a large crowd in attendance and refreshments of cake, sandwiches and cocoa were served Clyde Meyers and Norman worhly have employment in Kansas City. They are moving their trailer houses there and their families will join them Wednesday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan Schupp of Sedalia She was a sister of James Combs of near Florence and interment was made in the family lot at the Florence ceme-

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Siegel and Doris June, visited Mrs. Siegel's paients, Mr. and Mrs Walter Eichholz and Dora, near Syracuse, Sunday night.

Mrs Martha Houchen and Mary, spent Monday in the Carl Bremer

from a fortnight's visit with relatives of Mrs Kurtz in Oberlin, Mrs Charles Page was taken to

Bothwell hospital Tuesday of last injured several weeks ago is in week. She is suffering from a proved. throat infection.

day January 10th with her par- Hampy Wednesday night ersary. Mrs. Joe Kanenbley spent the Mr. and Mrs Glenn Mertgen,

cold regions, emphasis has been being carried in airplanes. Two went to Kansas City Friday where placed on developing a cold-proof aluminum houses and a great Mrs. Siegel will receive medical Mr. and Mrs J. Ralph Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes and Joe Wesley of Moberly and Miss Ona

Friday night the occasion being

Mr. and Mrs Lee Lemler and

sembled and easily transported

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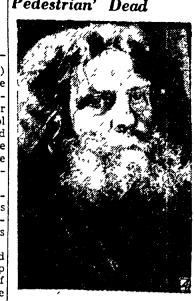
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The 'Unkissable Pedestrian' Dead



Kirby McRill Kensas City's best known pedestrian, was killed by an automobile Jan. 17. Conspicuous with his bushy hair and flowing beard, McRill dominated the scene ir recent years along once-gaudy Twelfth street. Among the titles he bestowed upon himself was that of "the unkissable pedestrian" He first gained prominence in the '20s for his walking feats, making one jaunt as far as Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Mr. and Mrs Glenn Meitger Mrs. Forest Hampy spent Tues- called on Mr and Mrs. Forest

Mr and Mrs Chester Anderson Wednsday night

berg and Mr. and Mrs Harold El-

denberg and Robert, visited Mr. Mrs Leo Wray presided She read 8th at which time the members THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT and Mrs. Leo Broderson and Ju- a poem "I Know Something Good will have a feed-sack dress pardith Ann, Saturday night.

grandparents near Syracuse.

About You." Roll call was answer- ade Doris June Siegel is visiting her ed by "A Gift I Would Like From My Club Pal" Mrs Chester Anseveral persons from Jefferson liamson presented the treasurer's with the ocean currents. City to St Louis to give transfus- report. The club voted to continue ons for his brother-in-law, Henry the birthday offering duri g 1950 In drawing up plans for cheering Mrs. Harry Mertgen is suffering up members who are ill the club Phone 1000! rom an abcess in her ear. Dar- was divided into three groups dene Oehrke is assisting in the each group will prepare a "Sun-Mertgen home shine Box" The program that was The Florence Kola club held prepared by Mrs. Joe Kanenbley ts regular meeting at the club consisted of a poem 'Count Me house Wednesday January 11th As One" by Mrs. Dewey Crider, Those attending enjoyed a contri- a humorous reading, "Mr. Potts vs buted luncheon at the noon hour The Splinter" by Mrs. Eral Thur-The singing of "Home On The man and "New Year's Thoughts" Range" followed by repeating the by Mrs Edwin Bremer. The next club pledge, Psalms 19 14 opened meeting of the club will be with the business meeting over which Mrs. Oscar Oehrke on February



Baby eels of some species can-Dewey Crider made a trip to St derson read the minutes of the nt swim for several weeks after ouis over the week-end to take last meeting and Mrs C. E. Wil- hatching They can only drift

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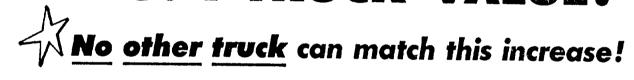
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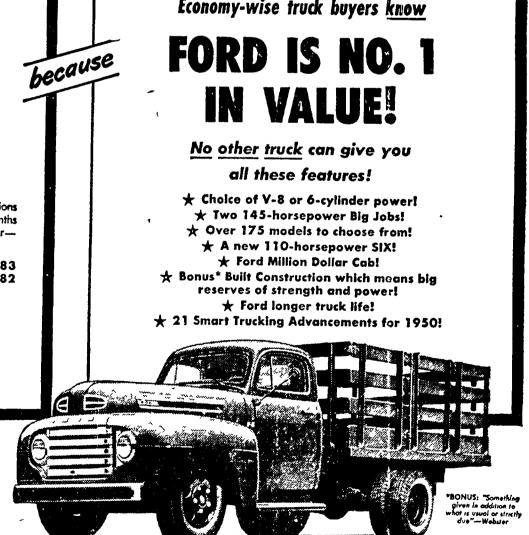
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grandchild. She was the oldest member of the California Methodist church. A short service will be conducted by the Rev. George Heslar at 11:13 o'clock a. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner to be followed by the burial rights is buried. The body is at the Wagner home

Mrs. Alpha A. Carpenter Kinney Mrs. Alpha Ann Carpenter Kinney, oldest daughter of the late Dee and Mary Carpenter, was 77 years old.

She was married to Thomas Mcdeath. To this union four daugh- odist church, officiated. ters were born, Mary Ann, who

the Fortuna Baptist church. Mrs. McKinney's entire life was

spent in the Fortuna community. cemetery. Surviving her besides her three daughters, are one brother, Thograndsons, Phil Starks, of St. Louis and Mancel Blankenship of Mrs. Jessie Anderson Service the home, three nephews and one

Gene Kenney.

### Miss Fannie B. Collins

Miss Fannie B. Collins, 82 years "Shadows." of age, a well known educator, died January 15 at her home in cemetery. Great Falls, Mont. She was born at Knob Noster

in the year 1868, and started her life-long career as a school teacher at the Knob Noster public school in the year 1886. She left Arnold's Body Knob Noster in the year 1900 to teach at Great Falls. She was a A transport plane, bearing the region. It headed for the north where they cowed five employes. teacher and a principal at the five-star insignia of the nation's central states.

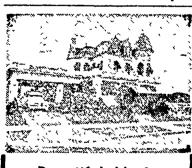
for the past 50 years. Following brought the body of Gen. Henry and snow. There was considerable \$15,000 Damage her retirement from that school H. (Hap) Arnold here for burial drifting and blowing in Minnesota, five years ago, the building was in Arlington National cemetery. named in her honor, and is known as the Fannie B. Collins school.

629 East Eleventh street, and Hugh Collins, 911 East Sixth street, and a sister, Miss Grace Collins, a former school teacher Two Captured; in Sedalia, who is now teaching in Great Falls and who made her Two Escaped home with her sister.

Mrs. Fred Etzbach Service Funeral services for Mrs. Fred

Etzbach, who died at her home prison car Sunday were captured dom of Callaway supper January the 1107 South Massachusetts avenue, last night, still in the official au- 24. Monday morning, were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, with the Rev. W. C Henry Maupin were arrested by made good," according to require-Bessmer officiating.

Friends who served as the pall-



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The annual Civic Council football banquet, honoring the Smith-Cotton high school Tigers champions of the Central Missouri Grid Conference, was held at the Bothwell hotel Tuesday night. It was attended by more than 140 persons who heard Coach Don Faurot, director of athletics at the University of Missouri, give the principal talk. The crowd in the picture above was entertained with football pictures following the banquet and talk. (Padgett

in Saline county where Mr. Pace Charles Plumlee, Arthur Brill, Ru-John Ilmberger. Burial was in the Memorial

Park cemetery.

. Mrs. Sadie Dozier Service

died at her home in Fortuna Dozier, who died at her home in Coach Palmer Nichols of the Gremon Saturday, January 14. She St. Louis, Monday, were held this lins. Coach Nichols then introduced afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the his squad: Jerry Labus, Captain J. McLaughlin chapel. Rev. R. E. Paxton, Bill Hodges, Jimmy Bus, Kinney who preceded her in Hurd, paster of the Epworth Meth-Joe Mehl, Jim Labus, Jim Fall,

Palibearers were: Dorsey Waldied in infancy; (Bertha) Mrs. ters, Henry Richman, William Carl Blankenship, of the home, Wade, Fowler Thomas, Ed Hixon

later moved her membership to My Soul" and "Beyond the Sun-he should be just called Coach in-

viously printed, a daughter, Mrs. Dale Ruffin, Bill Brown, Ralph sprawling waterfront garage of Iris Gaines of St. Louis, survives. "Otto". Holst, Marvin Lankenau, Sprawling waterfront garage of

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Crary, and Tom Menefee. Cheatham Anderson, 71 years old. Funeral services were held on who died at her home, 1624 West tioned were: Charles and Gentry the gangsters grabbed \$500,000 in whose government America has Jan. 18.—(P)—Fires flared up Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock Seventh street, Tuesday morning, Patterson with Lloyd Phillips, at the Baptist church in Fortuna, were held at the Gillespie funeral E. W. Leppert, visiting Lion from with the Rev. Burl Gray, pastor home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Oklahoma City, and Kenneth Lesof the Baptist church officiating, with the Rev. II. U. Campbell, lie with Ed Smith. Burial was in the Masonic ceme-pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church, officiating.

Pallbearers were A. P. Foley, Pallbearers were: Perry Strole, Elizea Fisher, Lloyd Dornan, Edgar Drake, Woodrow Newkirk and Warbritton, Clarence Anderson Pallbearers were: Perry Strole, Call For and Joseph Moffatt.

Mrs. C. D. Demand, accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser, sang Interment was in the Crown Hill ana.

B and M school in Great Falls highest military rank, today The storm brought strong winds

The wartime commander of the air forces died Sunday of a heart met, Mich., measured 39 inches Surviving are two brothers, re-attack at his Somona, Calıf., ranch siding in Sedalia, Harry Collins, home. The funeral will be to-dropped sharply.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18 .--P)-Two Missouri penitentiary was announced today as the guest road. trusties who drove away in a of honor at the 45th annual Kingtomobile.

Charles Edward McAllester and Louisiana state police at Monroe, La. The men claimed to be on an official mission for the Mis-

souri prison, but Louisiana police lets. didn't fall for the story, the Patrol Fined Twenty-Five Dollars H. R. Strough, who gave his

nome as Kansas City, arrested by the country during the past year. the State Highway Patrol at Gasoline Alley, on West Highway 50 pleaded guilty to charges of peace Caught Pilfering disturbance and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge W. M. Ilgenfritz in Magistrate court, this morning. Strough paid the fine and costs

ind was released.

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Father Anthony Magoni, director Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie school, who in turn introduced Jim Menefce, Jess Martin and Kenneth Jett.

stead, of assistant, because he keeps men. I want every available Burial was in the Crown Hill pushing into my squad real ball players. He then introduced the In addition to survivors as pre-basketball squad: Jack Edwards, Ralph Walker, seniors; Eddie Johnson, Bill Morgan, Bil Mc-

Guests other than those men-

# **Fighters**

The floodwaters have caused widespread damage to crops, live-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(P)—ed across the northern Great Lakes doors before reaching the vault From National

northern Wisconsin and upper Suit is Filed Michigan. The blanket at Calu-Temperatures over the storm belt

### Arizonian is Honor Guest

FULTON, Mo., Jan. 18.—(A)-

The guest of honor at the coun-The Highway Patrol reported try-wide gathering must have lided at the Oak Grove crossing. is represented among the dozer ments established years ago.

and publisher of souvenir book-the mishap. Approximately 700 have made

reservations for the annual affair. Also to be honored is the individual or group which has made the most outstanding contributions to

## Coins From Church

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 18 .-

Elisworth was collared yester-

Ellsworth first claimed the

### Million In Cash Is Stolen

(Continued from Page One) under orders to "break this thing up before a new outbreak de-

'elops.'' FBI agents across the country were alerted because Federal Reserve Bank funds were included

President Haller then introductirm handles the delivery of funds Soviet economic and technical

"Don't stop until you find these men. I want every available de-

The gunmen — in a 20-minute for its fullest development in istrate Ilgenfritz. precision raid - snatched the the family of nations." Brink's Inc., a money transporta-independence and integrity for tion firm, after gagging and trussing five employes last night. Along with the million in cash

checks. Had Master Key

Cruiser cars raced through the aid only the U. S. can give. nty and outlying districts during

the night running down a num- tack on Communist Canton yes- and three missing. ber of tips that proved worthless, terday was the biggest yet. The

(Mass. 156,533) were stolen in and Finnish Communist attacks night. But fresh winds from the \$27.50; several loads good to low Boston last week, police said.

While floods harassed wide areas "this very covious, 2 must what these men used a master key "that these men used a master key "It's very obvious," Fallon said, days. in the midwest and south, a new that these men used a master key fast-moving storm roared through to open all those doors." The gunthe central Great Plains and howl- men went through six locked Prediction

A damage suit seeking \$15,000 was filed in the Pettis county cir- the conference of all Republican ervation. cuit this afternoon by Mrs. Kathwas killed in a crossing accident was brought against Guy A. ber and Millikin told a reporter list. T. Roger Blythe, Tucson, Ariz., Thompson, trustee for the rail- all of them will get a crack at

Shumate was instantly killed on fore the entire Senate Republimorning of November 18, can membership. 1949, when a Jeep panel truck About every possible viewpoint and a Missouri Pacific train col- on domestic and foreign issues gone away from the county and Four other men were instantly senators. killed in the accident, and another died from injuries. Two other Blythe is a pencil sketch artist men were seriously injured in

McCloskey are attorneys in the case for the plaintiff.

widely known attorney, died in a ident; Mrs.Roy Gerster, vice-pres-Hannibal hospital yesterday after ident; Mrs. C. Arthur Freeberg. a brief illness. She was 60 years secretary; Mrs. J. E. Hurley, trea-

She and Mr. Rendlen were Mrs. L. H. Hodges, retiring (P)—Billy Eugene Ellsworth, 25- three sons, Branham, Charles Jr., vote of thanks for her excellent street, at the Bothwell hospital this year-old county jail parolee, was and Albert, all attorneys here, and work during the past year. back in jail today—this time for a daughter, Mrs .Morton Weaver, pilfering coins from a church of wife of a Hannibal banker.

thurch, in the church with a worth confessed he intended to ther details of the observance will ounces. take the money.

coins had spilled and he was pick-him six months for petty larceny



Gen. Vaughan, Truman Aide,

Reprimanded

No Early 'Red'

Hainan Island

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Jessup reaffirmed American

This was a whispered word in

Invasion of

The report said, too, that in have been filed in the Pettis councillated in

The report was approved by all cently of marijuana being sold in choice 950 to 1,100 pound steers he members of the Senate's spe-Sedalia, and conforming with \$36.00; load held higher; few loads such investigations subcommittee. such investigations called in fed-high-good to low-choice \$30.25 to They are: Senators Hoey (D-NC), eral narcotics agents from Kan-schairman, O'Conor (D-Md), East-sas City. The agents arrived here sas City. The agents arrived here dium and good heifers \$22.00 to \$27.00; few loads \$27.25 to \$28.00; and (D-Miss), Robertson (D-Va), McCarthy (R-Wis), Mundt (R-vestigation, cooperating with local common to good beef cows \$15.25 police, the sheriff's office and the to \$18.00; canner and cutter cows state highway patrol. Last week the three Republican

An Alleged "Buy" members protested to Hoey that a preliminary draft of the report dealt too easily with Vaughan. As dealt too easily with Vaughan. As a result the document was revised cigarettes, and the officers rea result the document was revised cigarettes, and the officers re-pound willed offerings and \$22.00 and the GOP senators then agreed ported to Prosecutor Brown of for choice No. 1 clippers; bidding cutor Brown, he filed the information in the court of Magistrate

some to be retarded."

Open Door to China

Hong Kong, a British crown colony, is an historic open door to China.

Britain has reconized containing several dozen pairs of counds and choice 180 to 240 pounds officers said were "loaded", were found in his pockets. Late the colony, is an historic open door to China. Britain has reconized containing several dozen pairs of counds \$14.50 to \$15.75; few 310 to \$25 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.25; 140 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.00 to \$14.25; 140 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.25; 140 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.00 to \$14.00 to \$14.00 to \$14.00 pounds \$14.00 to \$14.00

the more serious charge. "We further believe that no

single, outside nation can supply in the penitentiary before, is conall requirements or make all the fined to the Pettis county jail, contributions that country needs pending arraignment before Mag-

### support of a policy of equality, Fire Ravages Colorado Area

th ear of Communist China whose government America has not recognized—a reminder that China sorely needs the sort of aid only the U. S. can give.

A Nationalist Chinese air attack on Communist Canton vess.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18—(P)—for some structure of the control of the cont

of Chevenne mountain.

Weary firefighters sped to the

Sprawling Camp Carson, war-(Continued from Page One)

he is chairman would not deal with specific measures before Congress.

Sprawling Camp Carson, war-lies of steers \$24.00.

Hogs 2,000; fairly active, steady to 25 cents lower, mostly steady with Tuesday's average; good and shift and upsurge of the wind. A choice 170 to 250 pounds \$15.25 to 100 to 270 look by the page of the vacancy of the from the Missouri Pacific railroad likin of Colorado, chairman of ing on the south end of the res-

One soldier was killed in fight-The seats of 12 Republican were 19 more in the post hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Cain, 821

The annual business meeting of returned to their home Sunday, the Sedalia Council of Church after spending the past week Women was held Tuesday after-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. noon at the Public Library. Offi-John Beaman, 1305 South Grand

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. married in 1916. Surviving are president, was extended a rising John J. McGrath, 1404 West Fifth morning at 7:52 o'clock, weighing prices unchanged to a cent a dozen lower: U. S. extras 31c to 31.5c; The World Day of Prayer will eight pounds six ounces.

be observed the first day in Lent Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-February 24. The service, which has as its theme, "Faith for Our ard Mills, Dresden, this morning ay by the Rev. V. A. Schroeger, ing them up to take to the priest. Time," was written by a Japanese at 3.50 o'clock, at the Bothwell pastor of St. Agnes Catholic In magistrate court today, Ells-Christian, Michi Kawai. Fur-hospital, weighing six pounds 13 be announced as soon as plans are

ment: Wm. Cronk, 1900 West pounds nine ounces.

### Moved To Terry Hotel Mrs. P. J. Shea and brother-in-

law, G. C. Graham, are located at the Terry hotel pending repairs at the Terry hotel pending repairs at country stations, No. 2, 3 cents Dismissed: Mrs. Leroy Nolling, at the Terry hotel pending repairs and daughter, Versailles: Mrs. on the apartment at 519 West Otis Howe, 405 East Seventh Fourth street, where both have street; Mrs. William Allison, La apartments. Monte; Master Larry Fajin, Mora;

Mrs. Harvey White, 5081/2 South Miss Hazel Lang Ill Engineer avenue; Mrs. Alfred Miss Hazel Lang, a reporter on Summers and son, 638 East Four-the Sedalia Democrat staff, is ill South Grand avenue.

# Jum Jennings Charged With Narcotics Sale | Market Reports | Chicago Livestock | CHICAGO, Jan. 18 - (P) - | nearby whites 20c; chicago Livestock | CHICAGO, Jan. 18 - (P) - | reds 19c; blacks 16 (USDA) - Hogs 17,000; slow early 15c; dark 18c; geese

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federal government possible.

"In several instances the evidence showed that Gen. Vaughan or his office personally interceded with government agencies on behalf of Maragon or those whom he represented."

Used Prestige

The report said, too, that in some cases Maragon used

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Narcotics Sale

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 — (P) — (USDA)—Hogs 17,000; slow early but later trade and close active; weights under 220 pounds weak to mostly 25 cents lower; weights under 220 pounds and sows steady; top \$16.50 sparingly; most good and choice 180 to 220 pounds and choice 180 to 220 pounds and choice 180 to 220 pounds S15.00 to S15.75; 260 to 300 pounds S15.00 to S15.75; 260 to 300 pounds S14.50 to \$15.00; 300 to 350 pounds S14.50 to \$15.00; 300 to 350 pounds S14.50 to \$13.25; few barebacks

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that a combination of these and other factors "made it possible for Maragon to use the great prestige of the White House for his own advantage."

The report was approved by all standards and the standard of the way approved by all standards are combination of these and pound in the standard in the sta \$15.00 to \$18.00; medium and good bulls \$19.50 to \$21.00; medium to

'buys" allegedly being made on about steady; yearlings absent: several other dates. After these scattered supply ewes firm at reports had been given to Prose-\$9.50 to \$12.00 mostly.

Ilgenfritz, for a state warrant to Jan. 18—(A)—(USDA)—Hogs 11,-Jennings was arrested by the cents higher than average Tuesstate highway patrol and federal day; advance mostly on weights

ers and mixed yearlings \$21.00 Jennings, who has served time to \$25.00; common and medium ners and cutters \$12.00 to \$15.00; bulls 25 cents lower; medium and good \$18.50 to \$19.75; cutter and common \$15.50 to \$17.50; vealers \$1.00 higher; good and choice \$27.00 to \$38.00; common and medium \$18.50 to \$16.00. Sheep 2,300; market not estab-

### Kansas City Livestock

1,200 pound averages; heiters unNo. 2 red \$2.16½ to \$2.21¾ nomchanged; canners, cutters and inal; No. 3, \$2.13½ to \$2.18¾ nomcommon beef cows fully steady: ber of tips that proved worthless. Shortly after the holdup, police chased at break-neck speed a five-passenger black Cadillac sedan thought to be the getaway car. They lost it in the city's West Roxbury district.

Police believed the car, bearing for Providence, R. I. The plates (Mass. 156,533) were stolen in Roxbury lost in the city was the biggest yet. The blaze, started early yesterday was the biggest yet. The blaze, started early yesterday, leaped over more than 50 day, leaped Voting took place the past two east today were startitng up old choice weighty steers unsold; part fires, most of them along state load high good and choice mixed highway 115 and the south end yearlings sold with steers end at \$30.00, heifers at \$29.00; 2 loads Weary firefighters sped to the common and medium beef cows scene of each new blaze and \$15.25 to \$16.25; few good to

> At the same time, Senator Mil- few of the new fires were burn- \$15.75; few choice 180 to 220 left by Vencil Ward, Sr., who is pounds \$15.85 to \$16.00; good and now in California. choice 260 to 300 pounds \$14.00 to

Wooled lambs estimated to weigh and choice American and For Fower . 3½ and choice wheat pasture offerings averaging 106 to 110 pounds \$22.25; 130 pound shipmans 50 cents higher; ewes scarce and Another died this morning. There unsold early; good and choice were 19 more in the post hos-wooled lambs estimated to weigh

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-(A)-Butter unsettled; receipts 416,512; prices unchanged to 34 cent a pound lower: 93 score AA, 60.25; 92 A, 60.25c; 90 B, 59.75c; 89 C, 59c; cars: 90 B, 60.25; 90 B, Eggs unsettled; receipts 15,268; U. S. standards 29c to 30c; current receipts 28c to 29c; dirties 27c

St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18-(A)-Produce and live poultry:

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Smith, Climax Springs, Tuesday afternoon at 3.34 o'clock at the Bothwell hospital, weighing eight Sutternoon at 3.34 o'clock at the Bothwell hospital, weighing eight Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Eggs: Extras 31c to 33c; stand—Cities Service 74 and 29c to 27½c unclassified (49–53 ford Motor Canada A 21½ food Motor Canada A 21½ foo

Butter: 92 score 61c to 62½c; 90 score 60c to 60½c; 89 score

less.
Cheese: Twins and cheddars

33c; flats and singles 33½c; daisies 35½c; longhorns 36c; process 34c; nearby cheese 1 cent less.
Live poultry: Heavy breeds 19c; Leghorns 15c; white com-Summers and son, 638 East Four- the Sedalia Democrat staff, is ill mercial fryers, broilers and roast-teenth street; Mrs. Carl Stratton and confined to her home, 202 ers 21c to 22c; crosses 13c to 20½c; reds 18½c to 21c; grays 22c-22½c

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-(AP)-High Low Close Close WHEAT— Wed. Tues. Mar 2.15½ 2.13¾ 2.14½ 2.15½ May 2.11¼ 2.09 2.09½ 2.10¾ July 1.93 1.90½ 1.90% 1.91¾ 2.90% 1.91¾ 2.90% 1.91¾ 2.90% 1.91¾ 2.90% 1.91¾ Mar 1.29½ 1.26 1.26¼ 1.29¼ May 1.28% 1.25¼ 1.25¾ 1.25¾ 1.28 July 1.27 1.24 1.24½ 1.26¾ Sept 1.22¼ 1.19¾ 1.20⅓ 1.22¾

Dec 1.14% 1.13% 1.13% 1.14

May 1.41½ 1.38 1.38½ 1.40¾ July 1.42 1.39¼ 1.39¾ 1.41½ Sept 1.44¾ 1.39 1.39¾ 1.41½ Sept 1.44% 1.39 1.39% 1.42 SOYBEANS— Mar 2.33¼ 2.29% 2.30 2.32% May 2.29¾ 2.26 2.26 2.29 July 2.24¾ 2.22½ 2.22½ 2.24¼ Nov 2.00% 1.98¾ 1.98¾ 2.00¼

Cicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Jan. 18-(AP)-Cash

in the loot.

Hunt Is On

Ellis Hult, vice-president of the Boston Federal Reserve, said that the looted money transportation firm handles the delivery of funds of a number of member banks.

In a special department order, Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon to Russia, Jessup said:

Colony, is an historic open door officers found a large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice to China. Britain has reconized to China large can of dice the Communist regime of Mao Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.33½; No. \$16.00; few \$16.00; few \$16.00; few \$13.50 to \$13.50; few \$13.

Barley nominal: malting \$1.20 to \$1.60; feed 90c to \$1.20. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.331/2 track Chicago.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18-(AP)-Cash grain:
Wheat: Four cars, two sold. No.

3 red garlie \$2.08½; No. 4, red garlie \$2.03.
Corn: 146 cars, three sold. No. 2 yellow \$1.32½ to \$1.34. Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18-(A)-

Wheat: 141 cars; up 21/4 cents to down 1 cent; No. 2 hard and dark \$2.20 to \$2.25; No. 3, \$2.18 to \$2.24;

Kafir \$2.09 to \$2.16 nominal. Rye \$1.35 to \$1.40 nominal. Barley \$1.08 to \$1.14 nominal.

Insurance Company

The annual dinner of the Sequickly brought most of them un- \$18.00; bulk canners and cutters dalia Victory Life Insurance agender control. \$13.00 to \$15.00; 2 loads choice cy was held January 14 at Miller's fleshy around 1,050 pound feeder dining room.

**Leading Stocks At Close** 

and choice wheat pasture offerings averaging 106 to 110 pounds \$22.25; 130 pound shipments \$22.25; 130 pound shipments \$20.50; good and choice clipped lambs with fall shorn skins \$22.50; other 95 pound offerings with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts \$22.00; good and choice native lambs in the fleece averaging under 100 pounds \$22.50.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, Jan. 18 — (AP) — American Tel and Tel. 147% American Tobacco B .74% American Tobacco B .74% Anaconda Atchison, T., and S F. 102% Atlas Powder .53% Atlas Powder .53% Bethlehem Steel .32 Chrs vier Corp. 64% Corp. 64% Corp. 64% Corp. 64% Curtis Wright A .21 Direction Pounds \$22.50. outh Missouri avenue, went to Cansas City at noon today where Mr. Cain will attend a hardware meeting in session there.

Mrs. Harry Kelley and daughter, Marcia Kay, of Kansas City, returned to their home Sunday, after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

1205 South Grand

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 — (P) — International Harvester 271/2 (USDA) — Live poultry: steady; International Fel and Tel 123/4 (International Harvester 271/2 (Inter Notional Cash Register
North American Co
Packard Motors
Pepsi-Cola
Phillips Petroleum
Purity Baking
Radio Corp of American
Reynolds Tobacco B Reynolds Tonacco B
Sears Roebuck
Skelly Oil
Vouthern Calif Edison
Standard Oil Indiana
Studebaker Corporation
Swift and Co.
U S Steel

Leaders on the Curb

Butter. 92 score 60½c to 62c; Pirer Aircraft 290 score 59½c to 60½c; 89 score Southern Royal 33¾ 58c to 59c.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

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to be followed by the burial rights bearers were: Walter J. Kennedy, at 2:30 o'clock at Smith's chapel Charles Blumbes, Arthur Brill Bu-

dolph Ramlow, Fred Brink and  $\mathbf{Of}$   $\mathbf{Marshall}$ Lions' Speaker

of athletics at Sacred Heart high

Introduced Benson Carl Blankenship, of the home, Wide, Fowler Thomas, Ed Thomas, Ed

(Continued from Page One) their homes in Illinois and Indi-

stock and property.

Fred F. Wesner and John ,C.

Attorney's Wife Dies HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 18.—(P) cers for the year were elected as avenue. -Mis. Charles Rendlen, wife of a follows: Mrs. Ernest Liebel, pres-

Magistrate W. K. Webb gave completed.

### senators, made it plain that any ryn Shumate, 223 East Walnut declaration of policy will have to ling the fire when it flared into Sheep 4,000; active, lambs 25 to street, for the loss of her husband, have advance approval of candi-the Carson buildings yesterday. Marvin Eugene Shumate, who dates before it is adopted. northwest of Sedalia. The suit senators are at stake in Novem-pital, 10 of them on the critical

GOP Leader

the platform before it goes be-

Council of Church

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Saline street.

and daughter, route 5.

Admitted for medical treat-

Tenth street; Mrs. Bell Stephens

1007 South Vermont avenue;

John W. Gottschamer, 324 East

surer.

Women Have Election

## Pet Shop Owner Prospers Renting Out All Varieties

, By William J. Conway

sold pets and supplies, like any unteer.

talking. It seemed a cruel shame must share its headaches.

around a big whipped cream cake. They soon learned the cake was good eating and not bad for throw-

'Animals," says Hoffman, "take to acting roles naturally." Hired a Crow

One TV performer whose forte is smooth, gentle patter hired a crow just to perch on his arm. The crow padded his part a bit and caused quite a flurry.

The animals seem to have a to (1) do nothing or (2) do whatever they would do anyway under public. the circumstances.

held its nose, it was not because shek's. of a feeble performance on the part of the skunk.

People who rent the pets get none has died.

Cage of Monkeys in Lobby

of his dogs appeared in an edu-rights, property claims and even cational safety film. Two dozen the border itself, continue. crows were used in a pie com- Such a dark picture cannot be pany's exhibit at the Chicago railroad fair. They were put in a pie. When the pie was openedremember the nursery rhyme?out flew the "four and twenty; blackbirds."

A candy firm put monkeys on display at a convention booth. The purpose was to attract attention. The men flocked around, but the presence of a hula dancer in a thing to do with it.

Birds Worked With Soprano "Spike" Jones took a white rat

and two doves with him and his band on the road. The birds worked with a soprano. The soprano's Quick. Put a few voice screeched higher and higher until she was silenced with a blast from a shotgun. As she blast from a shotgun. As she dropped, her false hair-do fell off, and the doves hopped out of it and fluttered away.

The white rat was assigned to a violinist who wore a motorboard hat. As the musician played, the rat gamboled on his headpiece. But the rat was sent home from some place in Ohio. He was strictly from hunger-and his hunger was concentrated on the fiddler's

# Mackenzie's Column

By Marc Purdue (For Dewitt Mackenzie) AP Foreign Affairs Analyst NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Jawaharial Nehru's government has rejected as superfluous the warnings of astrologers that Jan. 26, 1950 is not an auspicious date for launching the republic of In-

The government of India knows without consulting the stars that the constitution of the new republic is being launched at a most inauspicious time an dunder most unfavorable conditions.

The new state will come into being under heavy internal and external pressures. The problems confronting the government are complex and solution of many of them appears impossible.

Nevertheless, India's say, it's now or never. Having come this far on the freedom read, there is nothing to be gained in waiting for favorable

omens. The clouds that hang over the new nation are so heavy it is difficult to find a hopeful ray of light. Here are some of the more pressing concerns of the men who

lead India: Economy - India's dilemma for generations has been how to feed, house and provide employment for a population that continues to grow by the millions yearly. The Nehru government has declared India must be self sufficient in food by the end of 1951. Perhaps, with great sacrifice and hard

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work, this goal can be reached.

long as Indians refuse to finance corder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis

then destroy them. Why couldn't tegrated nation. There are inthe diners seated within 20 feet.
they be rented?

These regional rivalries. These Flames shot 10 feet into the air. Hoffman has been doing that flared into the open last year. The diners, guests of a union at ever since. It's a growing business. When extreme nationalists forced the AFL labor temple, were seat-His best customers are in tele- constitutional provision that Hin-ed around a U-shaped table. The vision. One pet show uses some di be the national language. On- flames shot into the faces of the furry or feathered guest stars ly a portion of the country is most seriously injured. every week. Another put on familiar with Hindi and opposia simian birthday party. Four tion to the measure revealed dozmonkeys were seated at a table ens of animosities between north tween province and province.

> the popularity of ultra-orthodox field after it spots a fish in the and near-totalitarian organiza-water which is way over its head tions such as the Hindu Mahasa- and comes up with a meal.

Political Incapacity - Although Nehru leads a number of able and talented men in the central government, provincial politics in the new India present a sordid picture. Vindictive personal rivalknack for going along with a gag, rics, power-grabbing cliques, in-particularly when it calls for them experience and inability and plain corruption have disgusted the

Communism versus Democracy A video producer figured the \_\_India is caught squarely in the monkeys he would use wouldn't struggle that affects all the world ever have to read the script. All in some degree. Her present they had to do was climb a Christ- government is resolved to stay mas tree. On another program a aloof, but India's present govern-clown put a cat in a box. The ment is unlikely to swing over box was switched while the to the Reds. However, unless it clown's back was turned. Then can bring some prosperity to Inhe reached for the cat and came dia this government may be up with a skunk. If the audience swept eside like Chiang Kai-Cold War - Engrossed with

problems of wider scope, much of the world has overlooked the cold food and instructions on their care war being waged between India from Hoffmann, here have been and Pakistan. Visitors have been no cases of illness, he says, and surprised at the bitterness on both sides. The Kashmir dispute is unsetiled. An almost complete A cage of his monkeys was set business and banking blockade up in a theater lobby during the has been in effect for four showing of a jungle movie. One months. Quarrels over water

unrelieved. There is a bright side and some ground for an op-timistic outlook for India. They lie in the determination and energy of the country's veteran leaders and in the increasing national consciousness and growing loyalty of the masses.

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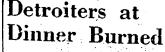
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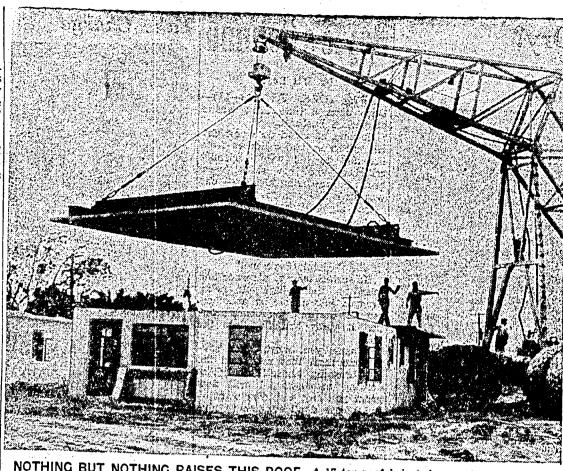
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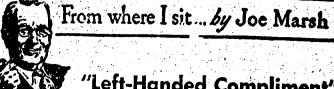
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brandy was being poured into the get a few white rabbits and white sterling, India is unable to break flaming coffee.

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Today's Water Shortage Critical Only in Spots, But May Hit U. S. Growth Unless We Guard Supply



Are America's wells running dry? Against a background of near-empty reservoirs in the East, like the one in the photo-diagram below, the U. S. consumption of surface water alone had cascaded from an estimated 60 billion gallons to 120 billion gallons a day in 14 years. President Truman ordered a special seven-man commission to make an all-out study of the nation's water reserves. Here's the first of four enlightening dispatches that tell the story behind what could be a national crisis—and what the experts think can be done to avert it.

By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Staff Correspondent

on short water rations. Yet not abound in many places. until reserves fell dangerously low in the usually well-drenched East—especially New York City—
did the whole nation begin to
realize it can no longer take water

gallons of ground water water

gallons of ground water a device water

when they washed their hands. around 120 billion gallons a day. lons a day. Lake Mead, stretchancient cities that died for want demand at high prices. of water.

by plunging water levels. Early The Census Bureau recently foredisaster was forseen for count-cast a U. S. population of 188,-less communities, farms and fac-500,000 in 1975—up 26.4 per cent

NEA went to the people who tion. really know the nation's water story, the men of the U.S. Geo-Reclamation, and leading conserv-

They say there's no truth to the report the water table is sink- pect foreshadows a crisis, let him Mrs. Gilbert Hutchison. ing everywhere. Ground water scan some of 1950's trouble spots pumped from wells isn't as plenti- for a preview of what could be eral days in Tipton with his sis- ferson City. ful as it once was, but untapped the national story tomorrow: resources in parts of New England, the Pacific Northwest and one season's drought and a war-

Former Senator Dies



former U. S. Senator and former governor of Kansas, died in Wichita, Kas. He had been ill for several weeks and critically ill for the last 10 days. (AP Wire-

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learns to guard its precious sup; with the ups and downs of rain-from year to year, but five-year bedroom.

The water expert's terms—water—lon withdrawal reflects the swell—in the parched Colorado Basin, shed, run-off, reservoir, ground ing population, the growth of in- gives up 600 million, gallons to water table—became everybody's dustry, the millions of new acres the air daily—enough to supply talk. Reporters reminisced about blooming with crops currently in Chicago completely.

The drain on water sources In the shock of the East's crisis, would be severe enough if all this old rumors were revived that the expansion were halted in its Community News from entire United States was menaced tracks. But it goes careening on. from today. The West Coast, including dry California, may leap To separate fact from fancy, 66 per cent over present popula-

More people mean more farms and more industry. And all three logical Survey and Bureau of together mean billions of gallons of additional water consumed.

If anyone doubts that this pros-

There's New York City, where enforced delay in getting new facilities have combined to shrink Versailles. reserves to less than 40 per cent of normal.

in Arizona, in California's Cen-Jenkins were visitors in Sedalia, tral Valley, and on the High Saturday. Plains of West Texas where thousands of productive acres face Tipton, were guests Thursday of parren idleness if more water is Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dornan and

Dwindling ground water suppooming Los Angeles and Houston feel the pinch. Even cities like Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore, which rely chiefly on surface waters, have suffered heavy overdrafts of ground reserves often preferred by industry.

ige. But the story is told in high- the young son. er pumping costs as water levels It's told in the sad faces of Cham- Alpha McKinney. ber of Commerce enthusiasts as

the years ahead.

billion gallons a day.

other sectors may amount to 500 how capture and distribute wisely the 15 million billion gallons And there's been no great that fall on the U.S. as rain and help if I turned your wife into NEW YORK —(NEA)— Water change in the supply of surface snow every year. That figure, in- a hen?" shortages now are critical only in waters from streams and lakes, cidentally, is equal to New York limited spots, but they'll soon even though long stretches of City's daily consumption multiclamp a ceiling on America's eco-most major rivers are badly pol-plied 15 million times. nomic growth unless the country luted. These waters rise and fall Rainfall is, of course, erratic

fall but their average volume averages don't vary much over the wand madly, like Toscanini ever a Weather Bureau survey suggested rainfall the country hen, lady!" he commanded. But U. S. consumption of water over may be declining slightly when measured on a century-long

realize it can no longer take water for granted.

Cheaper than dirt, water suddenly seemed as valuable as gold. New Yorkers got a guilty feeling and today adds up to sharply and today adds up to around 120 billion gallons a day.

Waste already robs us of a big tended church services in Versailles Sunday and were dinner goes down to the sea unused. Mrs. J. L. Freeman.

Evaporation steals billions of gal-Waste already robs us of a big tended church services in Versail

### **Fortuna**

(MRS. EVA SHORES) Emmett Hays of Berkeley, Cali-

his sister, Miss Mildred Hays, and Kubli. other relatives.

ter, Mrs. Del Rodner.

and children, Linda Lou and An- and Mary. There are broad irrigation belts drew, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lammert.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hays of Tuesday.

William Newkirk, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gieschen day of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hofstet- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. band nervously.

ter and Dorothy Gieschen. Relatives here have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Scott in Kansas City, Jan. 7. Mrs. Marcellus Mar-In many another place, the riott and daughter are spending vater problem is a 1950 reality, the week in Kansas City with her There may not be an actual short-brother and wife helping care for

Mrs. Gideon Hofstetter and Mrs. drop, in the expense of new facili- Gilbert Starks of St. Louis were ties tapping a more distant source called here by the serious illness or using supplies more efficiently, and death of their mother, Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Proctor, Mrs. Tilden they turn away a new industry Farris and Mrs. Roy Hofstetter of for lack of assured resources in Tipton, were guests on Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd There'd be no shortages now or Dornan and William Newkirk, Sr. perhaps ever if we could some- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rodner at

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Boyle's Column Take Charge

By Hal Boyle

YORK, Jan. 18--(AP)-Once upon a time there was a ienpecked husband.

Nothing he could do was right. His eardrums had callouses from istening to his wife's friendly riticism and his shins were ruised from being kicked - she as an active woman.

One night after his wife went o bed, the poor man sat in the ving room brooding over his Suddenly he hard a tiny

"Help! Help! Save me!" He rushed over to a corner and

ound a thumb-high elf being ragged into a hole by an angry nouse. Startled, the mouse dropped its prey and fled into the

"Thank you, mortal, for savng me from that rat," said the elf, brushing himself off. "According to custom, I will now grant you any wish you want but please don't ask me to give you the winner of the Kentucky Derby. I can't do a thing with

Poor Miserable Creature

"Oh, you can't do anything for me," said the man, despondently. 'I am just a poor, miserable, henecked husband. "Well," said the elf, "would i

"Could you?" asked the mar

"I can try," said the elf. Together they crept into the The elf waved his lit-

"Razzno, Gazzno, turn into The wife stirred, got up, wad-

Miss Bonnie Williams of Kan-"Water holidays" were ordered. That whopping 150-billion-galling 115 miles behind Hoover Dam with her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Pesas City spent the week-end here tree and Mr. Petree and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore and sons of near Cotton, were guests ed mournfully. Sunday here of her sister, Mrs. Clara Graham and children.

Mrs. Lora Schaper has returned to her home here after several then she would look up at him eagles? weeks visit in St. Louis with her and say "Cluck, Cluck" very saddaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ly, and tears would roll down Mrs. Guido Moss and children. Mr. and Mrs. George Irey were

Luther Wells in Clarksburg.

fornia, is a guest of his parents, in Sedalia with Mr. Chamber"s wife had ripped the stuffing out a third of a million acres has been Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hays and with sister, Mrs. J. B. Kubli and Mr. of his armchair, arranged it in a treated so far. Profits on such Mr. and Mrs. W. L .Rimel were

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drake and visitors in California, Wednesday. daughter, Connie, of Tipton, were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thixton spent dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Saturday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frank Thixton is spending sev- Thixton and children, near Jef- she sniffled.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shores Mrs. Chloe Wilson was a dinner spent Sunday in St. Louis attendguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. ing the Admiral's Open House Bill Dahlstein and children in and while in the city were guests of Mrs. Shores' brother and sister-Mr. and Mrs. George Baughman in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Thixton

> Ora Griswold and Rev. Burl Gray were visitors in Jefferson City

Mrs. Lora Schaper spent the week-end in Versailles with rela-

plies threaten the irrigated rice guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. the Methodist church entertained ands of Arkansas' Grand Prairie Wilbur Moon and children in ot-recently in the home of Mr. and recently in the home of Mr. and a whole year to turn her into Mrs. Ralph Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Harrison W. Bridges and daughter, Jewell.

real hen." "Well, can you make her like of near Beaman, were guests Sun- and son of near Versailles were she was again?" asked the hus-

"You mortals - never satis

Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga) (right) waits for an elevator in the capitol after being directed by the House rules committee to take immediate steps for a vote in the House on a resolution to give back to the rules committee its old power to pigeonhole legislation. The committee acted to take the matter out of the hands of Chairman Adolph Sabath (D-III) after he had announced adjournment of a committee meeting. Others are reporters. (AP WIREPHOTO) The arid West always has lived hasn't declined. Unused reserves a long span. Just recently, how- conducting the storm scene in dled into the living room, climbed fied," grumbled the elf. "Well"

up on the sofa. And she perched I'' do my best." there, with her head stuck under He waved his wand grandly her arm, murmuring sleepily: and cried: "Razzmo, Gazzo, turn "Cluck-cluck-cluck-cluck." back into a lady, hen!"

To Drop Back "Fine job, if I did do it myself," said the elf. "I'll drop

back in three nights to see that everything's all right." The next morning at breakfast -the husband fixed it as usual -his wife wouldn't sit on the

chair. She-perched on it. And she wouldn't eat her bacon and eggs. She just cluck-cluck-cluck- the husband after that either. Finally the man got some bird his mouth shut.

seed and put it on a plate. His wife pecked hungrily at it. But et men insist on marrying her cheeks. This went on for three days,

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. and the kind-hearted husband for about \$2.25 an acre plus the began to feel sorry for her. On cost of flag men on the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chambers the third afternoon, when he re-Such treatment kills half to 90 and son, John, spent the week-end turned from work, he found his per cent of the sagebrush. About corner and was squatting on it. lands have doubled. Make a Little Nest

"Make yourself a little nes while I was gone, dear?" he said pleasantly. "Cluck . . . cluck . . . cluck,"

About then the little elf ap-

peared. "Has she laid an egg yet? asked the puckish sprite. The husband looked startled. He had not thought of that possibility.

"I am tired of this whole business," he said. "I can't stand to see my wife this way. Why, she doesn't even have feathers. I wanted you to turn her into a real, her - but a bantam-size

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"Look, I'm no Houdini - I'm just a little elf," said the elf. 'I'm only in the second grade in magic school. It night take me

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1928 VIDEO SET: The public

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avans are leaving the cold grass-

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At night, the caravans cluster

By RICHARD KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y .-(NEA)-If you've got a 22-yearold television receiver lurking in your attic, Isidore Goldberg would be very much interested in hearing from you.

It may come as a shock to learn that television is that ancient, but regular daily telecasts were carried in 1928. Goldberg is the man responsible for making the early receivers and putting on the early programs. Now he'd like to find one of his old sets.

"I betcha I must have paid to have the darn thing thrown away in "29," he says "If I'd kept up those programs, I'd have gone broke.

It was on August 15, 1928, that a New York newspaper carried a small story of the event, under the headline, "PEOPLE'S IM-AGES TO BE CARRIED ON RADIO."

Goldberg, .. president of Pilot Radio Corp., has been in radio since 1908, when he began fiddling around with cat's whiskers receivers and started a mail-order business for the early radio ama-

The idea of transmitting pictures through air is an old one, but Goldberg says, "I was the only dope who was dopey enough to keep going." His chief engineer in 1928, John Geloso, perfected a system based on the of ghosts, need to be made. "Nipkow Disk," which was developed as early as 1882.

This was a mechanical, rather perfected," he says. than electronic, method of transmitting images. It was a mechanical canning system which dissected the picture into units and then recomposed it.

The screen on those 1928 television receivers was 1½ inches Southern California earthquake of To produce that image. needed. For a screen of 10 inches, a normal-sized one today, the disk would have to be about 161/2 feet in diameter, a trifle large for the average living room.

the 1928 receiver uncommercial to remodel it, then learned a larwas that the disk at the transmit- ger building was needed because lucky enough to pick a canasta had to be rotating at exactly the same speed. The slightest variation and the screen went blank. Actually, the poor commercial

possibilities of the development were not what made Goldberg quit. After four or five months of daily telecasts, with an hour in the afternoon and another in the evening, he decided to move his plant to Lawrence, Mass., and the whole thing was dropped.

His company didn't manufacture receivers in 1928. It sold plans and parts to amateurs. For plains of Pakistan. The migrants \$100, a person could get the are the Kuchis, who travel thou-About 500 such kits were sands of miles each year accom-

panied by ill-tempered bactrian early telecasts were re- camels and patient donkeys. ceived favorably by the press.
"The images were not perfect, but they were readily recognizable," wrote a Lewiston, Mc., rewrote a Lewiston, Mc., rethe influence of a newer world. porter who had witnessed a tele-

Programs consisted mainly of Programs consisted mainly of singers and instrumentalists. They were transmitted from Coytesville, N. J., now Fort Lee. The person to be televised sat in a booth facing three large photoelectric cells arranged in a triangle on a wooden frame. In the center was a six-inch opening for the content of the content of the center was a six-inch opening for the center was a six-inch opening for the center was a six-inch opening for the center hose to tail and plied high with goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the rear come the women, tall, hawk-faced, with flashing goods, chickens, and chil-dren. In the center was a six-inch opening for the camera. The camera wasn't the Hindu Kunh Black falt tonk mobile, and the subject had to sit the Hindu Kush. Black felt tents still or his image was lost arise. The smoke of camel thorn still or his image was lost.

fires mingles with the smell of In October of 1928, the television gadget was shown at the Electrical and Industrial Exposition at New York's Grand Central Palace. "Visitors who wish to do so may have their images televised." said a note in the program. Goldberg recalls that the lines were terrific, and that once police had to be called to stop a minor riot of persons wanting to be tele-

"But most of them thought it was a fake," he says. "They thought it was done by mirrors.' Television today, according to Goldberg, is 95 per cent perfected. The image, he says, is as clear as it will ever be, although minor



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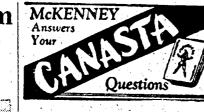
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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY. America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service As I told you, Ely Culbertson has now joined the ranks of the Canasta authorities and has just published a new book entitled 'Culbertson on Canasta." In his new book he gives several very good examples of freezing the pack. There are several occasions when you should freeze. The defensive freeze is one not well understood by even the average

I have built up a good example of the defensive freeze which is example on page 49 of his new book. Your hand after the pick (you need 120 meld):

2-A-K-K-J-J-10-10-9-7-5-5 Opponents' melds: Joker-A-A-A-A 2-K-K-K 2-8-8-8 6-6--6-6 2-4-4-4

Each opponent has eight cards. Freeze, and hope that your partner will be able to come down sooner or later. There is no other chance to prevent a complete slaughter.

Here is another interesting point

2-6-6-6 Opponents' melds: Joker-A-A-A 2-K-K

10-10-10

2-Q-Q-Q

Your hand (after taking WHITTIER, Calif - (AP) - More pack):

2-2-K-J-J-10-9-9-8-8-7-5-4-4-3-3

You and your partner have 1933, this city is getting around to a disk 30 inches in diameter was repairing its high school audito-taken several packs and your partner has 13 cards. Opponents The quake damaged roof sup-six cards each. Do not freeze the ports and beams and the building pack! It is true that you have was abandoned. It has been fir-several pairs and are very likely bidden territory for students ev- to get the pack, but you have the Another problem which made er since. The city once decided opponents on the run anyway. If you freeze, they might be

ter and the disk at the receiver of an increase in the number of and go out, and discard Q's, 7's 6's, and 5's in the meantime. If Now workmen are ripping off you don't freeze, they have either the roof. Using the original walls to break up their hands or give they will convert it, at a cost of you packs continuously. \$381,000, into a classroom and

Q-I have a red trey dealt to me and I forgot to put it on the stock pile. This card is in my KABUL - (P) - One of the hand and the upcard of the disworld's few remaining nomadic card pile is an ace. I was entitled movements is taking place in Af- to draw from the stock pile for ghanistan, where long camel car-

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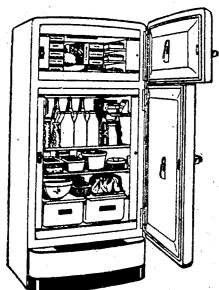
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the red trey in my hand. What I You see, the rotation is the draw brought out by Culbertson, illustrading one of the times that you
do not freeze the pack.

Your melds:

The red trey in my mand. What I have the meld, the discard. If you had put your red trey down and then use the put your red trey down and then replaced that red trey with a card A--No, I am sorry you cannot. from the stock pile you could now

take the discard pile. But you did answer individual questions not do that. You drew. If you want to you can put your red trey down now and replace it from the tions in his column.

on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked ques-

Mr. McKenney is unable to ' For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 oldest city.

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most places, the recent rate increases were

the first in 20 to 30 years. Nowhere did

they amount to more than a few cents a

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still one of the best buys in your budget.



### STILL MORE INVESTMENT NEEDED

Many more millions will be needed in 1950 to keep the system growing and service improving. But they can't come from earnings, because earnings are never that large. The only source of new money for expansion is the savings of many hundreds of thousands of people. To attract those savings, telephone companies must offer investment opportunities at least as attractive as other businesses.



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Earnings must be improved from their present depression level if we are to obtain the millions of dollars needed to improve and expand service. The only way to improve earnings is to continue our program. of repricing service in line with postwar costs. Three wage increases since the war alone have added three times as much to our Missouri costs as the revenues gained from our increases in rates.



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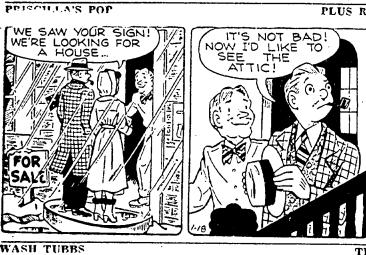
serve all the telephone service they needand our customers the kind of service they want. We'll continue to do that job to the limit of our ability ... and the year ahead should bring even greater progress than we have been able to report here for 1949.



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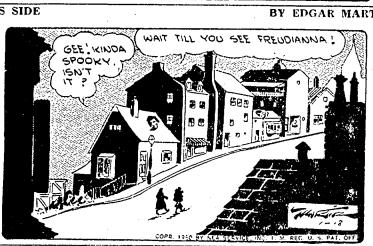


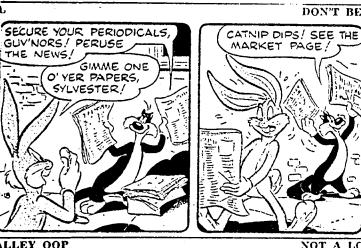


















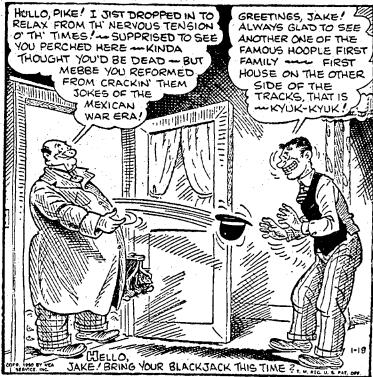








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## Civic Clubs **Honor The** S-C Tigers

### Coach Don Faurot And Harry Ice are Principal Speakers

ed to a clipping from the news-Smith-Cotton high school Tigpapers of May 29, 1944, which ers, Champions of the Central Missouri Football Conference, were honored guests at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Sedalia Civic Clubs, at the and captured six without the loss Bothwell hotel, Tuesday night. Don Faurot, director of Athletics at the University of Missouri, was service in the Pacific but suffithe principal speaker on the proservice in the Pacific but suffiMules' colors to Kansas City for contest, Green Ridge and the were sharp in their passing de-

Coach Faurot was introduced country's outstanding stars. by Charles Van Dyne, a former M. U. Tiger football player and one of the outstanding players of football with the future of a young man who plays the game. He also discussed new rules of the game and rules of the N. C. A. A.

Speaking directly to the Smith-Cotton football squad of 1949, he said, "You have to work for the Mehl, Optimist; and Oscar De good things we enjoy in life. The Wolf, Rotary. good things in football-winning games and making good playsyou have to work for them. In your school work, and I mean in your classes, you must work for pictures a brief meeting of the them. That not only goes in your Sedalia Quarterback Club was high school life but in your col- held at which time Secretary Ice lege education, the business world explained the functions of the orto make better business men of ganization for the coming year. yourself, and in life as well, you must work for them to really en-

joy the fruits of your endeavors.
"You boys have had a fine start College Teams right here in Smith-Cotton high school, in your football under Scored Upsets your good coach "Stub" Dow, and the seasons results have been enjoyed. But look back boys, you had to work for them," Coach Faurot said. He paid a compliment to Coach

Ralph "Stub" Dow in his teams of not only the last season, but of those of past seasons. He told the group he had his eyes on several players of Smith-Cotton and hoped they would enroll into the University of Missouri. Two-Platoon System

Coach Faurot told of the Nat-set night in college basketball. ional coaches meeting in New York the past week which he attended and of various rules dis- its 14th straight with an 84-56 cussed, one in particular the two- victory over previously unbeater platoon system. "It seems it is Providence. here to stay, although I voted against it," he said, "in fact, I 13 in a row by taking its Penndon't like the system, but if it is sylvania rival, Waynesburg, 57to be used I will go along-we 48. just don't have enough men to However, three of the top five, The Tampa Women's Open Golf make it work successfully." He told of the Missouri stadium and Kentucky, met defeat in ma-

having been increased in seating jor upsets. capacity and this summer another St. Johns, ranked second after addition was to be made. "We holding the No. 1 spot for two coach remarked. Other improve-55-52, and Kentucky, No. five, Louise Suggs. ments at the University were re- took a 71-60 trouncing from vealed such as the \$2.700.000 Georgia. building program which includes Other Surprises which the University has outgrown in the past few years.

The enrollment at the Univer-after three extra periods. to come. "Between five civic clubs in

Sedalia, a stadium could be built, and trying for its 11th straight, and what's \$100,000," he remarked with a chuckle. Tribute To Hulse

Coach Faurot paid tribute to defeat into victory.

Fred Hulse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse, 720 West Broad-froze the ball in the last 90 sec- Japanese train. One railroad of M. over Rice, Baylor over Texas Tinton "B way, who completed his Univer- onds. Sammy Ranzino, who ficial hopes to increase traffic Christian. sity career in football, the past sparked the Southerners with 25 over his line by putting 680 showseason, and also to Harold Mick-points made a free throw for the girls aboard a special "revue ens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth final point after time had run out. train" designed to carry 1,000 W. Mickens of 216 West Fifth street, who played with the Tigers this season and like Hulse made and went into a tie with Bradley springs resort. the entire schedule and the trip for the lead in the Missouri Valley to the 'Gator Bowl, New Year's Conference.

In his remarks about Coach Dow, he recalled his coaching days at Kirksville when Dow was playing with the Mules at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, not only football but also basketball, "He was a good sport, a real athlete and Sedalia is fortunate to have him as its coach." "Share of Fumbling"

"Missouri did it's share of fumbling the past season. We just couldn't learn how to hold onto Cotton high school Tigers. the ball. Those fumbles were costly as you will see in the pictures. Our best job of fumbling occurred in the 'Gator Bowl, but we had ham, secretary and treasurer. our share in the games with Okla- Charles Van Dyne and Coach homa, and Kansas as well," he Ralph "Stub" Dow were elected concluded.

Coach Dow gave a short review of the Smith-Cotton Tiger season of 1949 and paid tribute to all the boys who remained out the entire talk in which he explained the screen for 4. season practicing along with the functions of the organization for Varsity squad. As a reward all the the coming year. Ice was recentforty-four boys who reported out ly elected Executive Secretary of all season each was presented a the University of Missouri Quargold football with a letter "S" the terback Clubs. year '1949" and the wording President Jenkins announced

"Champions" on it. As each boy was presented his Club in the near future at which football by one of the presidents time a discussion of the M. U of the five civic clubs who co-Tiger football team of 1950 will operated in sponsoring the ban- be discussed and pictures of the quet. Coach Dow introduced the Gator Bowl game will also be boy receiving the memento.

Harry Ice, executive secretary of the Quarterback Clubs of Mis- For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

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### Five Bouts to Be Staged at Warrensburg souri University, was introduced and gave a brief talk. Ice was one

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of Missouri's outstanding backs of

recent years after his return from World War II where he served in

Coach Faurot in his talk referr-

Two motion pictures

games during the past year.

Presenting the footballs were

the presidents of the following

organizations, Mrs. A. H. Rush,

Business and Professional Women

Club; Herbert Schrankler, Kiwan-

is; A. W. Haller, Lions; Frank

Tom H. Yount, president of the

Following the showing of the

Civic Club Council, presided.

On The Court

Three of Top

Five Met Defeat

In Major Upsets

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-(AP)-

Holy Cross, ranked first in the

Associated Press poll, chalked up

Washington and Lee and St. Law-

rence's beating by Clarkson, 90-38,

pulled within two points at 54-52

with a minute and one half left

and it looked like ULI might turn

Tom A. Jenkins Heads

The Sedalia Quarterback Club

at a special meeting at the Both-

well hotel, Tucsday night, elected

Tom H. Jenkins, Dean Apart-

The meeting was called

ments, president for the coming

following the annual football ban-

quet which honored the Smith-

Maurice Hogan, was elected first

vice-president; Jax Whitaker, sec-

ond vice-president; Jack Cunning-

as members of the Board of Di-

At the meeting Harry Ice, for-

mer M. U. Tiger back, gave a short

he would call a meeting of the

rectors.

shown.

Quarterback Club

the South Pacific.

Cage Meet at

S-C Tonight

school court. This will be the

first clash between the two

squads this season, and both

teams have been chalking up

victories over opponents, so this

And too, both teams

Warsaw Tonight

first action to get underway, fol-

Coach Palmer Nichols will ac-

By The Associated Press
DePaul 74, St. John's (Brooklyn) 68
Duquesne 57, Waynesburg 48,
Holy Cross 84, Province 56,
North Carolina State 35, Long Islan

Brooklyn College 84, Mexico Universit

22.

Georgia 71. Kentucky 60.

Kurry (Ky) 59. Tennessee Tech 57.

Marshall 62. Morchead (Ky) 59.

Union (Ky) 68. Centre 59.

Austin Peay 53. Union (Tenn) 47.

Texas Wesleyan 68. St. Mary's (Tex.)

Stephen F. Austin 81, Southwest Texa

Trinity (Tex) 66. North Texas 64. Hardin-Simmons 49, Texas Tech 44.

Little Rock Junior College 50, Hender

son 49.
Arkansas Tech 86. Atkansas College 52.
Arkansas Slate Teachers 60, College of Ozarks 50 (overtime).

Midwest
St. Louis 73, Wichita 60.
Kansas Wesleyan 40. Bethel (Kas) 34.
Durry 57, Missourt Valley 55.
Midland 40, Omaha 38.
Eureka 80, Quincy (III) 33.
Missourt Central 51, Baker 41.
Loras 108, Upper Iowa 77.
Culver Stockton 62, Iowa Wesleyan 38.
Simpson 63, Iowa Central 57.

Picks Basketball Winners

NEW YORK, Jan. 18--(AP)

Wednesday Night's

College Basketball

ference meet tonight.

A Sedalia Boy Will Battle it Out Thursday

WARRENSBURG, Jan. of cage action tonight. (Special)-The second annual told of Major Robert Connelly of New York, command of a task Central Missouri State interand captured six, without the loss Morrow gymnasium. Five bouts through February 4. CBC has or the Smith-Cotton high school of a single American life. Ice will be staged to determine two dates with two other teams court. suffered a chest wound during his which fighters will carry the which will tangle in the Lions' The Tiger first string men

shown, one the University of Mis-track star Dick Dexter. Both Columbia quintet. souri-Kansas U game and the oth- boys are from Kansas City.. A a most interesting talk in tying in plays of the Tigers in the various Tometie, Kansas City, who was the tune of 92 to 51. a winner in last year's bouts. Tometic, a Navy veteran, was un-will be Norman Thompson, cen-tallying nine points. defeated in nine fights while in ter; Tipton and Caldwell, forservice and he will meet Don wards and Thomas and Bucthe, Claxton, Kansas City, who fought guards. in the Golden Gloves last win-

Light Heavyweight Bouts

Two light heavyweight bouts are scheduled. The first will S-H Plays at send Bob Shultz, Sedalia, against Newt Ward of Independence. A feature of the evening will see Kenny Webster, former Central high school football star, matched against Russ Dayton, Chillicothe, a hard punching winner from last year's bouts. Dayton also fought in the Golden Gloves finals in Kansas City last year

Highlight of the program will find 'Red' Majors, former Paseo high school athlete and last year's Golden Glove heavyweight champion of Kansas City, Kas., paired against Leo Sneidhorst of Independence.

game and then the varsity game. Other bouts may be staged and would involve Perry Rhodes, following: Jerry Labas, Joe Paxteam will be chosen from the Kansas City, against Jim New-port, Independence and John S. ton, Joe Mehl. Bill Hodges, Jim Bus, Jess Martin and Jim Men-O'Brien, Kansas City, with John Parmon, Warrensburg. All proceeds from the program will be company the group. used for a donation to the Central Missouri State Student cha-Except for unbeaten Holy Cross pe: fund. The Mule boxing show is being arranged by Chuck Tometie and Russ Dayton. Officials of the show include Jim Martin, Jack Hughes, Beach Tuckness and Dick Holmes.

### Duquesne, ranked sixth, made it 127 Enter Women's Golf Tourney at Tampa

St. Johns of Brooklyn, Long Island tournament opens tomorrow with seven professionals and 115 amateurs in the entry list.

You've got such choices among the pros as defending titlist Patty hope to have it so arranged in the weeks, fell before DePaul, 74-68. Berg, former winners Babe Zahanear future to handle a crowd of Long Island, ranked third, was rias and Betty Jameson, and Naat least 50,000 football fans," the tripped by North Carolina State, tional Women's Open Champ

Others in the pro list are Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Betty Mims Danoff of Dallas two dormitories one for girls, the Other surprises included Siena's and Marilyn Smith of Wichita, other for the boys, new office 47-42 defeat by Georgetown (DC), Kas., who turned professional the building, and other facilities Virginia Tech's 73-69 setback by day after she won the National

ntercollegiate title Scratch amateurs include Alice and Marlene Bauer of Midland, sity at present, he related, is 10,- N. C. State, whipped on its home Texas, Margaret Gunther of Mem-300, but anticipated an average court Saturday by LaSalle, played phis, Poly Riley of Fort Worth, ed Press basketball writer, picks of 10,000 or more in the years without a substitution in tripping Texas, and Marjorie Lindsay of tonight's major college basketball Long Island. Long Island, previ- Decatur, Ill. ously beaten only by Kansas State

Play in the 72-hole affair will be on a medal play basis.

Showgirls May Aid Railway TOKYO—(P)—Pretty showgirls over Evansville. may be used in an effort to stim- | Southwest - Arkansas over However State successfully ulate lagging passenger traffic on Southern Methodist; Texas A. and

Recapitulation: To date ......234 163 71 .700 Reagin .... Mowery, C. Mowery, J. Mowery, J. St. Louis, back from a poor east-ern trip, socked Wichita, 73-60, would run to Atami, a famous hot The lastest meteorites travel

games:

# at speeds of 180,000 miles per hour

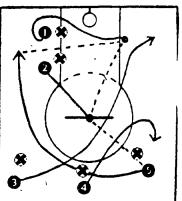
### Illinois Double-Screen Set-up Aids Weak-Side Player to Cut Off Post

By Harry Combes Illinois Coach

CHAMPAIGN, III.-(NEA)-IIlinois uses the double screen shown in the accompanying diagram for the weak-side forward. Player 2 passes to 3, and holds his position. Player 3 passes to the post, 5, who moves into position to meet the ball. Player 3 follows his pass across in front of 5, continues on to set up a

The pivot man, 5, then takes a couple of dribbles toward 4,

land sets up a post. Player 4 comes off the screen set by 3, takes a hand-off from 5, Player 5 breaks through and dribbles in for a lay-up shot.



# BASKETBALL Wednesday, January 18th

Smith-Cotton High School Gym. Admission: Students 25¢ - Adults 50¢

CBC vs. SWEET SPRINGS

A Victorious Night For The Central College basketball team will play host to the Sweet Springs quintet tonight at 8:00 S-C Tigers o'clock on the Smith-Cotton high

Local Cagers Downed Tipton 59-39 at S-C

encounter should provide plenty The Smith-Cotton Tigers chalked up their eleventh victory landed berths on the Sedalia against one defeat in regular force of which Harry Ice was a school boxing program will be tourney, which gets underway at beating the Tipton high school

ciently recovered to return to the the Star's Golden Gloves tour- Columbia cagers. Monday, the partment. Sedalia used reserves gridiron and become one of the nament of champions next month, college, team will journey to all through the game in large country's outstanding stars.

In the 126-pound class Bill Green Ridge and the following numbers. Holst, ace Tiger centured to lead the Tiger. Kelsey will trade blows with Wednesday will be host to the ter, continued to lead the Tiger In the last game CBC played Needy, center for Tipton, took the game of his time. Faurot gave er a film highlighting scoring fast scrap is promised by Chuck the team downed Versailles to high point honors for the game with 27 points. Walker was sec-The probable starters tonight ond high point man for Sedalia,

> Preliminary Game In the preliminary game, the Sedalia "B" squad downed the Officials will be R. E. Carver Tipton boys 32 to 22. Murphy and Ralph Hodges, both of Se-led the scoring with 21 points which is the highest total for a S-C "B" boy this season. Anderson led the Tipton team with eight points. The intermission score was 22 to 9 in favor of Sedalia.

The Tigers played a good first quarter and led Tipton 17 to 8 About 35 students on the Sacat the close. Their passes were red Heart basketball and volleysharp an "subs" were used from ball teams left from the school this afternoon for Warsaw, where the beginning. It was evident from the start that the Tipton the teams will play in a conboys were completely out-classed but they gave a very good ac-The Warsaw teams are among the tops in the conference and count of themselves and were game fighters throughout the the games should be exciting. contest. Needy gave a very good The volleyball game will be the showing for his team. Not up to Par

lowed by the B team basketball In the second quarter, S-C at a night, moved to a 31 to 16 halftime The starting lineup for the A lead. The Tigers looked impressive, but by no mean- played their best game. The Tigers outscored the Tipton aggregation 16 to 10 in the third period frame to lead it 47 to 26. In this period the Tigers closed the door on the possibility of a Tipton come-

In the final quarter, Tipton outscored the Tiger reserves 13 Henry when the latter coached to 12 to give Sedalia the game the Maryville, Mo., State Teach-59 to 39. The rigers played a ers. The Iba clan has four basloose game of ball in this peniod ketbaji coaches in all. and the Tipton boys displayed a never-say-die spirit.

The game was played before he smallest crowd of the season. The Tigers, who are in second Central high school. place in the CEMO conference. will continue their schedule play against Jefferson City Friday

Bedalia "A" This is how Ted Meler, Associat- McBoom Brant, D. 

Sedalia "B' Midwest - Notre Dame over Murphy ...... Michigan State: Missouri over Oklahoma; Western Kentucky Forbes Brooks

> Central College Scores 12th Basketball Win

FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 18-(AP)-Central college rolled over Baker University 51-41 in basketball last night for its 12th victory against two losses.

Central ran up a 28-18 half-time lead and held a 17-point margin ninutes remaining.

16 points for scoring honors. Dean this month. Ehlers posted 13 for Central.

A Big Celebration Planned For Charles E. "Gabby" Street JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 18-(A)-Charles E. (Gabby) Street, color- of personnel. ful figure in baseball for half a Joplin tomorrow.

No Tension as Leg Comes up to Brake Slide, Maintain Balance.



way over the foul line.

### **Brothers Face** Each Other **Across Court**

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 18-(A)for revenge today from Sam Snead. The brothers Iba - Henry and Clarence - will face each other across court for the first time to tee off in a duel to break their at a basketball game Saturday tie registered last week in the

Hank, Okla. A&M's cage coach rings the Aggies here to battle ittle brother's Tulsa university with its 7,020 yards of par 35-36- spectively. Norman, was high club, a perennial Missouri Val-It was a delated play-off, postley underdog whose bite is pretty sharp this season. This is Clarponed when rain washed out the ence's first season as Hurricane original last Wednesday. The brothers were on the same rivals, and one or more in a sud-

side in the previous meetings. den death arrangement if the Clarence once played under count is still tied at the end of the medal round. 5.000 Fans Are Expected Younger brother Earl practices ed to witness this play-off.

the profession at Panhandle A. & M., Goodwell, Okla., and Hothe loser \$1,900, and both split ward coaches St. Joseph, Mo. The Mother Speaks

Small wonder that their mothnight in that city. The Tigers cr, living in Easton, Mo., and a have beaten the Capital City close follower of the game, has team twice this season by large let it be known the Aggie-Tulsa contest is one she doesn't care to see because "someone will have

> 26 ing local basketball interest to finish. The Golden Hurricane has won nine games in 12 outings se far, double its wins for

Hogan, in his first tournament Licenses Sold succession to open the season, him 11 months ago, had the title That plus a recent upset of Wi-won, and how Snead, needing two the Aggles — has hoisted Tulsa four holes to tie Hogan, got them. from the doormat class.

.Clarence teaches the same deiberate style of ball control 71-66-280. which characterizes older brother Hank's teams.

No. 2 in Nation The Aggies, current winners of

nine games out of 13, are defensively No. 2 in the nation. holding the opposition to 39.4 points per start. The only team with a better

mark is Tulsa — 33.2. The younger Iba, although not 8 ov rawed, nurses no illusions. "They've got us averpowered in every department," he says.

Henry, who scouted the Hurricane's 44-50 loss to Drake last week, remarked that "It won't be long until Tulsa becomes basketball minded."

### Dick Ault to Coach in Track

when its reserves took over with 6 hurler, will teach mathematics 1571/2, Province, 10. and coach track at Roosevelt high Kenneth Sterns of Baker made school here after his graduation

The high school is Ault's alma mater.

His appointment was announced today by William Kottmeyer, assistant superintendent in charge

Ault was a member of the U.S. century, who in recent years has Olympic team two years ago. He "covered" the sports he loves so was the fifth Missouri track star well by means of a radio broad- to compete in the event. Last cast originating in St. Louis, will summer the low hurdles sensation be honored in his home town of participated in a six-nation track meet in the British isles.

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By The Associated Press

Lucero, 131, San Francisco, 10.

LOS ANGELES-Johnny Efhan,

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Middletown, Conn., 8.

scoring standpoint.

fort and tension.

Bob Jackson Led Local Team in Scoring 15 Points

The thumb is first to leave the The Sedalia Harvesters, sponsored by the Harvey Brothers The fingers remain inserted for Implement company, got the resplit second, during which they venge they were seeking by deapply a counter-clockwise twist feating the Knob Noster Indeor lift to the ball. The result is pendents at Knob Noster Tueshook action, so desirable from a day night, 55 to 47. Earlier in the season the Knob boys handed There is an absolute lack of ef- the Harvesters their only defeat in an overtime struggle.

> The record for the Harvesters now stands at seven wins and one loss.

Knob Noster got off to a fast The approach and delivery are start, scoring six points before the Harvey's could sink a basket. When the Harvesters did get rolling they were hard to control and had a 16 to 6 lead before the Independents could get back into the scoring. . The first period ended with the Harvesters leading 16 to 9. Quarter Scores

Knob held the local boys fairy even in the second frame with both teams off in basket shoot-Second quarter score was Harvesters 26, Knob Noster 18. The third period offered little action and the Harvesters failed to add to their lead. Third perod tally: Harvesters 34; Knob

The final period showed both eams sharpening up a bit and ended with the Harvesters leading the Independents 55 to 47. Parker, the Harvesters' ace, did most of the scoring during the game. Knob Noster scored half

professional golf, they are booked its points in the final period. The high point man for the Harvey's was Bob Jackson with \$15,000 Los Angeles open. The 15 points. Mais and Burford ran scene: The Riviera Country club, close behind with 13 and 12 repointer for Knob Noster with 12 The Harvesters are now seek-

ing more opponents. Any squad desiring to schedule a game should contact Gene Williams or call 2250.

The box score arvesters Barring a turn to bad weather, upwards of 5,000 fans are expect-Today's winner collects \$2,600, evenly, 50 per cent of the gate re-

ceipts. The sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce gets the other 50 per cent Saults But much more than the \$700 Bytes difference in prize money is at Drocks stake as the two once again Easley ..........................0

As Tulsa's first full-time bastion, just as they did in their batlketball coach, Clarence is bringlketball coach, Clarence is bringliketball coach, backetbill between with its story book
linesh capture the attention of the na-That finish is well recorded in the minds of golf fans now-how More Fishing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)chita — which previously beat pars and two birdies in the final Anglers bought more state fishing icenses than ever before last year The 72-hole scores read: Hogan and they paid a record-breaking S32,657,940. [73-69-69-69—280; Snead, 71-72-]

The Fish and Wildlife service ald sales in the 48 states totaled clear cut victory in this tourna- 15,478,570 licenses during the fisment—his four in the event—and cal year ending June 30, 1949.

This was 1,400,609 more than undivided acclaim in his initial come-back venture. This was his sold during the previous year. Non-resident fishing licenses first move to regain the throne totaled 1,891,346, an increase of

of golf in the United States, the 202,508 over the preceding year. royal seat Sam took over when Michigan again headed the list in number of licenses sold-1,110,-09. Michigan revenues of \$2,102,-347 were second, however, to Calitornia's return of \$3,138,501 for ,030,617 licenses.

In number of licenses 129 4, Honolulu, outpointed Rocky Wisconsin was third with 1,022,-004. Other leaders were Ohio WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Johnny 918,402, Minnesota 862.822, Illinois Potenti, 1521/2, Worcester, Mass., 783,073, New York 690,462, Pennoutpointed Tommy Bazzano, 1521/2, sylvania 611,677, Missouri 599,-1109 and Tennessee 426,437.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Lester Fel-ton, 148. Detroit, outpointed Jean with \$1,884,403. Other leaders: Valzack, 1481/1, Paris, France, 10. Washington \$1,749,451, Wisconsin NEW BEDFORD Miss.—Sammy \$1,732.158, Minnesota \$1,578,006, ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17-(P)-Dick Walker, 157, Springfield, Mass., Missouri \$1,340,988, Pennsylvania Ault, Missouri University's star outpointed Larry Villeneuve, \$1290,313. Oregon \$1064,185, and Ohio \$1,033,251.

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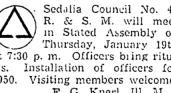
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here yesterday.

Games Arranged To be Played in 1952 and in 1953

er of the Pittsburgh Pirates, died last night of pneumonia. The veteran baseball manager of the International League team had been cirtically ill for the last 11 days.

Ens managed several major and minor league teams. He led, in Notre Dame and Oklahoma, the addition to Pittsburgh (Houston nation's two top college football in the Texas League, Indianapolis teams of 1949, will meet in a in the American Association and home-and-home gridiron series in Syracuse for the past eight years. 1952 and 1953, it was announced

Baseball Manager

Died of Pneumonia

SYRACUSE, Jan. 18 — (AP) —

Jewel Ens, 60, manager of the

Syracuse Chiefs and former lead-

He bossed the Pirates from 1929 to \$1931. Ens came to the major leagues in 1922 as an infielder with the Oklahoma, said the two teams Pirates. His minor-league stops

Ens is survived by the widow, son and daughter and three

Drury Upset Vikings 57-55 In Cape Meet

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 17-(P)-Drury upset the Missouri Valley Vikings 57-55 last night "I'm very pleased that the two and stayed in second place in the top teams of 1949 will meet in M. C. A. U. basketball standings.

Robert Hendrix of Missouri Val-

been signed and exchanged, Cross points. Jim Julian got 16 for said public interest in the game Drury.

> Kramer Leads Tennis Series With 40 Matches to 11

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 17-(AP) -Richard (Pancho) Gonzales de-

By The Associated Press Omaha 4, Louisville 1.

Tonight's games: Tulsa at Minneapolis. Louisville at Kansas City. Missouri Junior

water and gas, good con- in the long string was a scoreless Tony Lavelli in a half-time show. . . That's when Syracuse attend-

> ROAD WORK NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled proposals, addressed to STATE 1945. The last Irish loss to a colmiles east of Sedalia. 6 room 1945. The last Irish loss to a col- of Missouri, acting by and through house, good cellar, double smoke lege feam was a 48-0 shellacking THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI, Jefferson City, Mis-Oklahoma has won 21 games in sourt, and endorsed

undefeated, will be seniors when total length of the improvement being the first Notre Dame game is play-

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official seating capacity of 55,000, 5 ROOMS: 1000 Crescent Drive, but 61.353 persons crowded into it labor employed on this contract shall be By virtue of statutory authority, prefseason. The Notre Dame stadium ference shall be given materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other The 1953 game with Notre Dame articles, produced, manufactured, made, here will open the season for the where same are of a suitable character Sooners. In 1952, they are sche- and can be obtained at reasonable market duled to meet Iowa State at Ames prices in the State and are of a quality the week before invading Notre suited to the purpose intended, and can Dame and will play Missouri here lorgin products or products of other

> spected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Kansas City, Missouri. Com-plete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson Proposals must be on forms provided.

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The proposed work includes: have won 26 of their last 27 games. gravel or crushed stone surface, together Members of the 1949 Oklahoma with any incidental work on the above reshman team, which also was casterly to Route SC at Bahner, the

The stadium at Owen Field here, enlarged last year, has an County, The minimum wage to be paid all

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Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE "I've played tennis only once and THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION Sedalia Council No. 42 promptly came down with influ- OF MISSOURI. Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal" for constructing (or improving) Route SV. Project S-1105 (1), Section A, Pettis Thursday, January 19th virus X. I've been trying to figure County will be received by the Commission until 10:00 c'clock A. M. on the 3rd 4 ROOMS. Lights, water, 61/2 miles als. Installation of officers for Schroeder's still nebulosu plans day of February 1950, at the office of the Visiting members welcome.

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for the challenge round. He adds: "Two things I will not do-go to Regular DeMolay meeting Wimbledon again, much as I Wed. Jan. 18, 1950, 7:30 Wimbledon again, much as I would like to and play in the The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57 Quote, Unquote John Jacobs, Oklahoma U. track

lar meeting Friday 90, lost seven, drew seven . . . Ed evening, January 20, Peterson. six foot, eight inch cen-City office. at 7:30 p. m., at the ter of the Syracuse Nats, is cook-American Legion hall ing up a special "treat" for the

vould play first at Notre Dame on included Nov. 8, 1952, and meet in a return Houston, Province and Syracuse. A similar announcement of the brothers, all of St. Louis. agreement, rumored often since Notre Dame and Oklahoma finished first and second in the final 68 ACRES: Well improved, 7½ amiles South Warsaw, Highway wild cores poll of the last grid season, was to be made simlespedeza pasture, fishing. Posses- ultaneously by Notre Dame officials, Wilkinson said.

passes place. Mrs. Albert Miller, Closs, president of the University and the lead changed hands six 313-8th Avenue Northwest, Roch- of Oklahoma said in discussing times. Drury went ahead with ester, Minnesota or see Fred Marti the agreement. "The visit of eight minutes left and stayed Notre Dame to Owens Field, Nor- there. Valley led at the half 26man, in 1953 should be an unfor-25 Although contracts have not ley topped the scoring with 19

the announcement public and let the contracts follow later. Polled The Regents The sports-minded head of the Cistern, well and springs. Elec-Oklahoma institution, himself a feated his fellow professional Jack tricity. Possession March 1st. One former football player, polled the Kramer, 6-8, 8-6, last night. mile north of Smithton. Priced to university regents by telephone The victory was Gonzales' yesterday and today to clear Okla- ond statement. It left Kramer

ing between the two schools. The

two schools decided today to make

Notre Dame has played 38 Fair outbuildings, electricity, \$45 Notre Dame has played 38 Moberly 74, Chillicothe Business Col-acre, terms, possession. 87 acres, games without defeat, winning 10 lege 71. miles from Sedalia on num-straight since its 14-14 tie with

Notre Dame team was a 39-7 set-

back by the Great Lakes Naval

Both Notre Dame and Okla-

routes, All weather road, W. ers also whipped North Carolina, ing at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read. Under Wilkinson, the Sooners Grading, constructing culverts and

Write H. B. Wright or call 2, for the Santa Clara game last as specified in the Special Provisions. seats 56,000.

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, tabbed as America's leading ama-B. P. O. Elks will meet tour tennis player when the rankin regular session at 8 ings are approved, doesn't intend p. m., Wednesday night, to shoot for that place again in last fall but work," Ted reports. R. & S. M. will meet enza. Gene Mako, with whom I in Stated Assembly on played doubles, came down with

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-(AP)-

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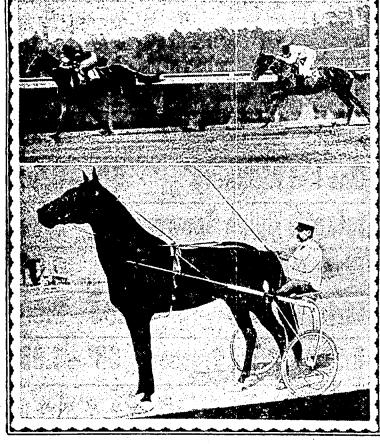


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It was "completely inadequate," said UAW Chrysler director Norman Matthews. The union was expected to give strike notice to-

Chrysler was the second major automobile firm to make a \$100a-month pension offer. The union accepted one from the Ford Motor Co. last September.

However, Matthews said, the National UAW Chrysler negotiating committee unanimously voted down the plan proposed today for three main reasons. These he list-

"proposes to extend the present entire Chrysler collective bargaining contract, without change, except on wage rates, for a period of five years."

2-It fails to commit Chrysler to "a fixed contribution in cents per hour into a trust fund to guarantee pensions on an acturially sound basis" and gives the UAW no representation in administration of the proposed pension sys-

3-The corporation's proposal or insurance and medical-hospital

Like the Ford pension plan, the Chrysler offer embodied a proposal to make up the cost of \$100-amonth benefits not provided through Federal Social Security benefits. It set the same retirement age-65.

In addition, whereas Ford Workers must have 30 years' service to Grant a Bonus be eligible, Chrysler employes would need only 25 years under

vide "a basis for further negoti-

"Hell, No!" the UAW official

Matthews had threatened to hand Chrysler a seven-day strike notice. Tomorrow unless "satis-

Robert W. Conder, Chrysler director of labor relations, said the ner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Clayplan was based on the company's comb and family for the 55th con-"promise to pay."

• Community News from

## Hughesville

By Mrs. Harold Conway

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowrey, of the Auxiliary of the of Kansas City, were guests over the and Mrs. Clifford W. the week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weathers of Texas were guests recently of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purnell of Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. Purnell of Italian and It

classes last Wednesday were: Harlan and Junior Hoffman of Missouri Valley; David Bauldin Ella Dee Runge, Barbara and Mc Conway, of Central College; Mary Hieronymus, Ruth Ann Parkhurst, Joe Ream, Minnie Ellen Gray, C.M.S.C.; Tommy Ream, a student at Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevenson of Kansas City spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevenson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimer of La

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and son. Daly have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughters of Mom-

Mr. and Mrs. George Young and son, Allan spent the past week-end visiting relatives in St. Louis. A' niece, LaDonna Young returned with the mto spend a

short visit. Miss Olla Mae Hoffman, county health nurse of Moberly, spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoff-

The engagement of Miss Florence Whitney of St. Louis to Mi Junior Hoffman son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffman was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrick

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Runaway Blaze



Stretched along a 14-mile front on the side of Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo., a timber and brush fire continues to pour smoke into the sky, defeating efforts of hundreds of civilians and soldiers to bring it under control. In the foreground of this aerial view is a part of Camp Carson, big military installation which has been partially isolated by the fire's destruction of two key bridges. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Urge Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(A)-Matthews said the union would reply formally and in more detail to the company tomorrow. He Commanders of the Veterans. Commanders of the Veterans of for military service at home and about 2.00 o'clock Tuesday afterwas asked if the offer would proForeign Wars and the Amvets \$4 a day for service at noine and noon as he was working on a light

made their pleas at a house veter- overseas. ans affairs committee hearing on a veterans legislative program for run all the way from \$20,000,000.

Commanders of the American

m., and it was believed the strike Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs. Ed Cow- no larger than a tennis court. Bothwell hospital in a Missouri For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 den of Flint, Mich.

Dee Powell had Christmas din-

"We believe the solvency of Chrysler Corp. is good," he added. Children, Jerry, Linda, Calleen of near Marshall were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The name, Russell Keith has been given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Powell.

Mrs. Carl Wiseman with Miss Margaret Wiseman as assistant hostess, entertained 13 members of the Auxiliary of the Baptist

Dresden.

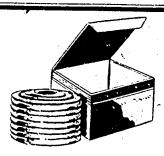
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster of Hutchinson, Kas., visited last week with his father, E. E. Foster who was a patient at the Bothwell hospital.

Students who returned to their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewin Hemphill and daughter, Phylis of Carthage and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kircheloe, Jr. and son of Mexico visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kircheloe, Sr. and George Hemphill.

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Boeschen, working for the Missouri Public Service corporation, touched a high tension line carry-Slowness, not speed, is the fea-ing 12,000 volts and was knocked contains about 200,000,000 tiny ture of a new airplane, which al-off the pole. He fell about twenty air-filled cells, according to the factory" progress was made. Ne- had as dinner guests the past ready has demonstrated its ability feet and rolled into a barbed wire Encyclopedia Britannica. gotiations are to resume at 10 a. week, Mrs. Katheryn Rajes of to land and take off from an area fence. He was taken to the

Public Service corporation truck where he received medical treat Dr. Walter said Boeschen's con-

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diving beetle finds itself unable A one-inch cube of natural cork

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### Community News from

### Smithton

Miss Verona Neumeyer Dr. P. V. Siegel motored Kansas City, Wednesday evening pected to attract business leaders

where he attended a meeting of from communities within 75 mil the U. S. Naval Reserve Medical of Carthage. Mrs. L. D. Hoehns left Sunday Robert Griffin, Mrs. Olen Mon

vening a week ago by train for Colorado Springs, Col., where she sees, Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mrs. was called, due to the serious illness of her father, H. H. Eddy. Griffin and Mrs. Sheldon Smith. Marvin Goodwin, Mrs. George residents of Smithton

Dr. and Mrs. P. V. Siegel and children, Pete II and Betsy, ena week ago, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siegel, Sr. and two shildren, Dorothy June and Paul of Florence; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Siegel, Jr. of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May and Mrs. H. S. Ramseyer motored to Houstonia recently where they

visited in the home of Mr. and May, mother of Melvin and Wal-your hometown druggist. ter May. They also visited at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramseyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newsham and sons, Robert and Michael of Madison, Kas., were recent guests of Mrs. Newsham's parents, Mr. ind Mrs. T. M. Ferguson.

Mrs. Cora Baxter returned ome recently from Harp, Kas., where she was a guest of her on, Arthur Baxter and family. B. B. Ihrig visited his sister, Mrs. Eva Graves, who is sick at her home in Marshall, recently. Mrs. William Pate, who underwent surgery in a Kansas City hospital for a serious eye operation is improving in her condi-

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dillon and daughter, Mildred were in Kansas City last Wednesday. They also visited in the home of their son, Earl Dillon and family.

The Fidelis Sunday school class dition was not too serious, howof the Smithton Methodist church held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 3 at the country home of Mrs. D. G. Monsees with Miss Verna Neumeyer, assisting

Mrs. D. G. Monsees, president, presided at the meeting. After the business meeting, a social hour was held by the following, Mrs. Monsees, Miss Neumeyer, Mrs.

### Area Conference to Be Held at Carthage

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 18-(P) the United States is joining with -An area conference on nation- the Carthage chamber in sponsoral affairs will be held in Carthage ing the meeting.

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